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PUBLISHED BY

WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER, WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

gens, for the frosts never delay their assistance in grass. gening the husks after the first week in the month.

heading. If you are obliged to tay your cars in large heaps on floors you will find it necessary to gerhaul it once or twice before November is a good cora-house, well ventilated, with cribbast more than two and a half feet in thickness, you will not run much risk with ears of cora after October 1 and the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed stores, will be found very chaffy.

The genuine is not a water grass out seems to be a connecting link between the updated in the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed is but little larger than the seed is but little larger than the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed is but little larger than the seed is but little larger than the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top, so light that it cannot be winnowed, hence, at the seed is but little larger than the seed of red top. t, Me., Sept. 23, 1845.

The soft corn may be cut fine, so and all, for horses or for fattening cattle. Or you may carry the ears to mill if you are willing to pay the toil. Corn is good this year, and there has been no want of heat; but numerous fields have to herds grass, clover, and red-top, notwithstand-

re, but the dry weather, early and late, has nipped | nate on higher lands.

apples should be kept cool and dry. If you would an easy matter to retain it after its introduction.

Yet whether sufficient trials have been made to determine how extensively it may be propagated.

so for fear of the mice. cablages, and poor apples to make your cows hold succeeded best. oat, giving more moist food than the fields supply

CORRESPONDENCE.

FOWL MEADOW GRASS.

bood. It was first brought into general not by Dr. Elliot, one of the carliest American what success.

Willich's Dumestic Encyclopedia it is meadow grasses, we must be able to say as soon as det, that it is particularly adapted to low wet det; that it mats and consolidates the surface, dinning many years excluding every other said all weeds; that many worthless and all weeds; that many worthless they will confer a favor poy lots in the low parts of New Jersey been rendered valuable by this grass, aded waggons having passed over places then two or three years before sowing it, ould scarcely permit an animal to walk over illinout staking; that it makes excellent hay; we always find more or less of them that have not formed any heads. They may have grown were or timothy, being not so coarse and more overlent than timothy; that the same bulk of the dealers are the form percentage.

best order, it must be permitted to stand un-portion of the seed will rattle out. Some it is enough to let it stand late every other it is enough to let it stand late every other of the burden be heavy so as not to dup well, or be beat down flat by a freshet, I plants start from the joints that come to the and. When full grown, near the ground splant is wiry having very little moisture in lower joints. When heavy by its own lawer joints. When heavy by its own ight their grase does not fall flat, but with an inght head knees down on the lower joints. When heavy by lying long on the lower joints. When heavy by lying long on the were very nice. By following this plan, we not only preserve the cabbages well, during the winter, but save much of the crop which is considered worth but a trifle. [Maine Farmer.]

Many farmers would experience a material ment from cutting a few loads of fowl meadow that have ripened the seed, to be so expended as to save the seed chaff to be scattered in the spring over his mowing lands, especially over tuen as are infested with yellow weed and white weed. This grass bears a profusion of seed, so freat, that wherever the hay with the seed.

spread it, much of it will appear in the mowing fields.

The necessity of often re-seeding is a trouble attending this grass. This would be light if a proper system were pursued. On any farm where this grass is cared for, suppose for this ob-some low moist tract were appropriated. If the seed be scattered liberally, against other the seed be scattered liberally, against other vegetation that may occupy the ground, fowl meadow will make headway better than any other culvivated grass. From a small beginning by saving the seed and laying down the stalks to take root from the joints, it may be spread fast. This plant, when it first appears from the seed, is very small. By the second or third year, in a favorable place, each plant will become a large branch with many stalks, each stalk of many joints. New plants from the

FARM WORK FOR OCTOBER.

This is an important month to every farmer. The later harvest is to be secared and all hands are in becaud. Corn may be hasked as soon as October coars, for the frosts never delay their assistance in consequence.

At the seed establishments other seed is Can that is harvested in the fore part of this month sometimes sold for genuine fowl meadow, add have the more valuable busks; yet care must add have the more valuable basks; yet care must be taken that it have sufficient air to dry it without fowl meadow. Some do not know the different baselding. If you are obliged to lay your ears in

suffered some for the want of wet. The ears are ing what writers may say on the subject. It has pate as well filled out as was expected from the heat at the season. Corn is a remarkable plant for residing drought; but even corn has suffered. OF POTATOES there will be a light harvest than on any of our wild grasses, we believe it is throughout the country. We hear of less comptaint than last year of the rot and the blast in this vicinitive for working animals as the grasses that origi-

nery species of this valuable root; and though We think quite highly of the Fowl-meadow there will be enough for the table, cattle and hogs grass, and would not discourage any attempts to and the starch makers must do without for one seaen, and hope for more rain after another planting. mers, and to others who are not acquainted with ROUND TURNIPS, that were sown late, on rich its peculiar properties and habits, to state the diffiground, look well; and people who cannot afford to culties attending its introduction into our low the current rate for potatoes must do as their grounds—for in low lands only has it been known

pay the current rate for potatoes must do as their fathers did,—eat turnips instead of them.

Carrots, Parssips and other garden vegetables ave suffered less than field crops because they have grown on richer earth and have been tilled spread where it pleases, and that you cannot keep oftener. Turnips, carrots, and parsnips are liable it even on wet soils for any long time unless those takeat if packed close in large piles; they must be sored in narrow bins, or in casks, to prevent injury.

Or they must be packed in earth. There will be by scattering its seeds without success—and where ne danger of potatoes in a good cellar, on account of it once flourished most conspicuously on the Dedheat; but the sun and air are exceedingly injurious ham meadows it has now disappeared. A little to much flooding as well as a want of flooding the sible, while digging; and they should be covered ground at certain seasons of the year, is disagreeapositive, with sods in the cellar. Never rap a potato to sinck off the dirt, but put as much dry loam among them as you please.

ble to this kind of grass. The dams that have been built across the Neponsot, on whose banks this grass was first discovered, have killed it out in MEMIAS YOU PIERS THE APPLES must be picked this month.

Tend the apple right and you will not tear off the ers. It would seem from this that its appetite for od, though you pluck it with one hand. Winter water is nice and delicate, and that it would not be

ne prefer April. We have seen trees do well we have doubts. Farmers generally have not much when set this month; but no chaff, or leaves, or leisure or inclination to attend to the introduction ther, can be trusted about their roots at this sea- and spreading of new grasses or grains, and it may be for the want of a very little attention that this If you are making butter or selling milk you will valuable species is disappearing from the banks of her be using your pumpkins, refuse squashes, our small rivers; for it is on such banks that it has

These banks are usually overflowed in the spring freshets, when a deposit of sand or of muddy material is left on the surface; and the banks are so high that the water grasses seldom find sufficient mers have ever tried the experiment of sowing Fowl-meadow seed on their wet grounds, and ther Ms. Entror,—The value and peculiar pro-enter of this grass are very imperfectly un-

la his third Essay, written in 1751, Dr. Eltys fowl meadow grass was brought into a needow in Dedham, by ducks or other lowl, and hence its very odd name, that it of this valuable grass. Its seed should be annually as tall and thick, makes a more soft and sown or it will surely decline; and by catting the and better hay than herds grass, that it grass late the sowing is effected without cost, and its a good burden, three tons to the acre.

says it must be sown in low moist land, of drained lands are very agreeable to this its, that it will not spoil or suffer although it haying beyond a certain time whether the grass is non time of mowing, and fit for the scythe or not. And though we are sure at it may be mowed at any time from July to that by early cutting we lose entirely our richest

worthless they will confer a favor by making it known for

that cattle are said to prefer it to hay made of clover or timothy, being not so coarse and more torculant than timothy; that the same bulk of ally made of this grass will weigh one third more than timothy, and that it was first brought also New Jersey from New England.

Wherever it is well known, this grass is auch approved of, and ought to be cultivated hit more than it is. It will grow well on any lead of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but said of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except in very wet swamps, but side of land except furnishing him with a supply of the beat kind early in the spring. In the fall of the year, just before the ground closes up, he gathers all the cabbages which have not headed, together. He then digs a trench eighteen inches or more deep, and of sufficient width he then closes the leaves together by hand, winding a wisp of straw or something else around them to the series of land except the earth over them. The trench should be dug in a place where the watter of the rains and the snows runs off and will be dug in a place where the watter of the rains and the s

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1845.

MR. RICHIE'S FARM.

ere appearing to be ample "room and verge ough," and both flourishing prodigiously in their

There is no "crack" stock, as it is called, upon this place, yet we saw several excellent productive cows. Altogether there are four horses and one colt, 15 cows, from 10 to 13 giving milk, and from 5 to 10 hogs. We also saw a large lot of turkeys and docks, and the premium chickens (capons) weighing from 10 to 20 lbs. per pair and always commanding from one to three dollars. Mr. Richie, from his stock of caws, besides making the necessary butter for his family—(he took the premium of a pair of silver butter knives for butter at our last Agricultural Exhibition)—supplies the citizens of Germantown with about \$1000 worth of milk and cream per annum; and he informs us that he is making preparations to supply us daily next season with every description of fine fresh vegetables, &c.

The dwelling is neat in appearance, well constructed and of good size; so with the barres, and out-houses generally. Fruit, in considerable variety, surrounds the buildings; while the apple or chard is excellent and extensive, though it may be regarded as in its decline. Peaches of fine flavor and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large size, one of them measuring nine inches and large

Never, never. Compare your reception and treatment at the Registry with your reception and the All Planck and the Registry with your reception and the All Planck and the Registry with your reception and the All Planck and the Registry with your reception and the All Planck and the Registry with your reception and the All Planck and the Registry with your reception and the All Planck and the Registry with your reception and the All Planck and the Registry with your reception and the All Planc

I applied to one box a Galvanic Battery, onsisting of a plate of sheet copper and a plate for sheet copper and a plate.

below the roots of the plants.

On the 12th, the seed germinated in each box, and showed no difference in the progress of their growth during the existence of the seminal leaves. (A farther proof, if any were necessary, that the seminal leaves supply all the nourishment to the plant during the first stages of its development).) On the 16th, a stages of its development).) On the 16th, a marked difference appeared in the galvanised marked difference appeared in the galvanised by the stages of the stages oelow the roots of the plants.
On the 12th, the seed germinated in each first of September the galvanised plants were twice as large and of a deeper green and in ev-ery respect of a healthier appearance, and have

ery respect of a neafther appearance, and have continued to be so to this day.

I consider this experiment a perfect demonstration that galvanism exerts a favorable influence on vegetation. I enclose a plant taken from each box. [Germantown Telegraph.

certained. Sometimes the cough is only a consequence of a chronic or seated disease, as is the case in heaves, &c. At other times it is symptomatic of recent inflammations in the throat or lungs. Sometimes it is brought on by horse all, which is an inflammation of the much membranes of the head and the glands about the throat. We have found salt, given freely, together with an occasional dose of saltpetre, to be an excellent remedy in cases where a horse has had the horse ail and the cough hoids on after the original disease seems to have gone.—

sets our people by the ears on the recurrence of each presidential election. The nominee must be courted and worshipped by all who expect favors from his administration. He is beset and teased by the least worthy portion of the community, and he adopts the coarse of the young lady who was teaxed to be married by an unworthy suitor—she has had the horse ail and the cough holds on after the original disease seems to have gone.—
For a dry, husky cough not attended with the heaves, green or laxative food, such as routs or mashes of scalded bran, in which is put the pulverized root of Elecampane and Lovage, has been found beneficial. If there should be found indications of heaves, put a spoonful of ginger once per day in his provender and allow him to drink freely of hime water. Horses that are kept on musty hay will very soon begin to cough. The best remedy for musty hay cough, is to change the diet to good sweet clover. [Maine Farmer.]

of the 31st ult. says: "They may beat us at the North in the quantity of peaches offered there for sale, but we can surely surpass them on the score of prices charged for this fruit.—

And in case the Senate unanimously rejects a Peaches have been retailing of late here at 25 cents each! They were very large and fine, it must be confessed—their fair surfaces resembling the check of beauty scarcely less in size than in rich bloom, downy softness, and, we had almost said luscious sweetness—but we did not."

And in case the Senate wannament of the President to nominate again till the session is over.—He can then fill the vacancy until the next session, when the Senate may reject again, and leave the whole matter to the President alone.

This negative upon the nomination. of the President alone.

A short visit misde a few days ago, to the residence of Mr. Samura. S. Richitz, situate in Bristol township, on the line dividing the townships of Bristol and Germantown—enables us to falid an intention formed several months ago, of noticing the farm of this gentleman is the columns of the Telegraph.

This farm comprises just sitty acres, and was purchased by the present eweme free years ago for which may be the present when free years, he fore sit. The farm comprises is sitty acres, and was marked to the public, that of selecting the right sort of mass art most of the public, that of selecting the right sort of mass art most of the public, that of selecting the right sort of mass art most of the public, that of selecting the right sort of miss are and weeds. There were also five or six acres of ground a perfect bog, which had never perhaps been califivated, but which by a system of underdraining parsead by Mr. R., he has succeeded as if by magic, in converting into as fine and promise and weeds. There were also five or six acres of ground a perfect began in a six of ground a perfect began which had never perhaps been califivated, but which by a system of underdraining parsead by Mr. R., he has succeeded as if by magic, in converting into as fine and promise and weeds are an one as a fine of the series of ground a perfect began and promise and the series of ground a perfect began and promise and weeds are a more as a fine of the series of ground a perfect by the busines, or a series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground a perfect by the public of the series of ground and the series of gro

int tenure.

There is no "crack" stock, as it is called, upon reductive rights as to feel independent of the public, they will four, that when Companies enjoy such exclusive

regarded as in its decline. Featnes of the havor and large size, one of them measuring nine inches in circumference, we brought home with us. Altogether Mr. Richie has an inviting and desirable place, where, we are sure he is destined to live confortably and contentedly, upon the fruits of his labor, and rest entirely satisfied with his pecuniary

market will cure every appearance of surliness be EXECTRO-AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT. Dear Sir.—On the 7th August, I prepared two boxes of the same size, and filled them with earth from my garden, taken out of the same bed, placed them side by side, and sowed them with placed them side by side, and sowed them with the people forget that a grant of "exclusive privileges" is the origin of tyranny. Let us not lead corporations into temptation by ton great indul-

consisting of a plate of sheet copper and a plate of zinc, and connected them by a copper wire soldered to the plates and pressed into the ground at each extremity of the box, so deep, that the galvanic current might pass immediately below the roots of the plants.

"GOVERNMENT PATRONAGE. The venteral Government controls the appointment of 14,000 Postmasters, 14,000 Deputies, 1,000 Mail Contrac-tors and Agents, 2,000 Revenue and Lighthouse officers—making in all 33,000 public dependents."

characters of one twentieth of those whom he appoints. This is the greatest evil attendant upon COUGHS IN HORSES. In all disorders accom- our otherwise excellent form of government. It is panied by a cough the true cause should be as-certained. Sometimes the cough is only a con-sets our people by the ears on the recurrence of

PEACHES IN NEW ORLEANS. The Picayone ment. This head being one individual, who is not

ily of States.

States during the pendency of an election creates much uneasiness at least among people who differ from them in political sentiment. Postmasters should not hold their offices at the will of any in-

ereasing patronage of our growing country, we should run a chance of securing hetter officers they would be farther above suspicion—and we should lessen the inducements of rambling and reckless electioneering partizans to set the community in a ferment. The President would still have as much power

left as any honest President could desire; and he would be relieved, in a great degree, from the disagreeable importanities which continually annoy him. Let the Senate nominate all the high officers, and let him commission them;—and let no man be allowed to remove a faithful officer without assigning a special cause. The tenure of all offices should be limited, but none should depend upon the will the mechanical employments.

Massaccusseus 1,200,000 for the consume annually 12,100 tons of coal, 3,070 cords of wood, 62,549 gallons of sperm and 19,000 of other oil.

Of the whole population of Lowell, 6,320 females and 2,915 males, together 9,235, are employed as operatives either in the mills, or connected with other mechanical employments.

There are 33 mills, and about 550 houses belonging to the corporations. would be relieved, in a great degree, from the dis-

repugnant to the Consideration of the Court was whether there was any thing, in the grant to the Corporation, repugnant to the Constitution. That the Court than nothing to do with any questions of that kind in reference to such grants, were solely for the action of the Legislature.

It is held that the 12th article in the Bill of Rights prohibiting the taking of the property, or a claim of personal service, of another, except for public uses, manifestly referred, from the content in which was used, to the taking of such property, or claiming such personal service for public defence, or profit the constitution in case of war, or invasion, and did not expressly refer to the taking of land for highways, and that this general purport and tenor of the Constitution to take any property of another, against his will, except for a public use, and that this general purport and tenor of the construction of the construction of the constitution of the subject, and in this view he held that land could not be constitution of what constituted a public use, all the purposes for which the lond what constituted a public use, all the purposes for which property with property personal service, or another, or report y clearly might be taken for public use. The public did not went the constitution of the construction of the constitution of the construction of the con

ident amounts to bet very little in actual practice;

—The Senate having no positive power. To remedy this great evil we would give the Senate the appointment of all the high efficers of the government. This would give Senators an opportunity to bring forward the most worthy citizens of their own State, and would prevent the selection of an undue number from any single member of the whole family of States.

making a turnpike or a railway, such corporations The Post office is an extremely important establishment in a free government, and its officers should not only be pure and free as possible from party bias, -but they should be above suspicion of subser- the readside, if they are no obstruction to the way. viency to party leaders. To give to violent dema-gogues the whole control of the mails of the U. may dig it up, provided he does not injure or ob-

much uneasiness at least among people who differ from them in political sentiment. Postmasters should not hold their offices at the will of any individual; and they should not be removed without adequate cause, assigned in writing. Nor should any officer be removed, by the President alone, without assigning a cause.

But there is not the least need of vesting the appointment of Postmasters or of Deputies in the President or in the Postmaster General. They can never know so well who will execute the daties of the office faithfully, and to the satisfaction of those who live in the vicinity of the establishment, as the people themselves can. All Deput; Postmasters, therefore, should be nominated by the people who live in the District where a Post office is located. They may be commissioned by the P. M. General, and they may be required to give good security for proper behaviour, &c.—but there is not the least propriety in allowing him to select and nominate his partizans throughout the whole country to be subservient to his beek in times of party excitosment. He may call them to account, for misconduct; and he will be more likely to do his duty in this regard, in case he had no concern in the nomination, than if one of his own dependants was suspected of delinquency.

By thes dividing the great and important and increasing patronage of our growing country, we should run a chance of securing better officers—

Statistical material of scool, 250,000 (1250, 550, 250,000). The following is a list of the manufacturing companies of Lowell, with a capital of scool, 200, and supplies water, machinery, &c., to the mills. They have two shops, employ the addition of soil the manufacturing companies of contenting the his tory, progress and condition of the testable manufacturing contenting the history, progress and condition of the manufacturing contenting the manufacturing contenting the manufacturing contenting the manufacturing companies of Lowell.

The "Locks and Canal Company," continues its ock of \$600,000, and supplies

Meen:				
Companies.	Capital.	Females.	Males.	Yds.
Merrimac,	\$2,000,000	1250	550	250,000
Hamilton,	2,200,000	950	250	110,000
Appleton,	600,000	340	65	100,000
Lowell,	600,000		-	2,500
Middlesex,	750 000	550	250	14,400
Suffolk,	600,000	340	70	100,000
Tremont,	600,000	360	70	115,000
Lawrence,	1,500,000	900	170	210,000
Boott,	1,200,000	780	130	185,000
Massachusetts	1,200,000	750	160	292,000
The ten con	ananina aon	anmo enn	II- 19	100 tons

right, and not the agency by which the ase was per-fected.

the West, by stearine and the solar lard lamp.

New Bedford was at first filled with consternaright, and not the agency by which the use was perfected.

The fact that tell was paid for the use of a road, he held to be immaterial, as a compensation is paid on all roads, even on public highways for their use, by highway taxes, or some other equivalent.

Neither did the increased regulations as to the time of starting, or running of railroads, conflict with their public use; they in fact contributed to, and were essential to such use.

These things being immaterial, they were, in their essential parposes, like common highways, and land taken for them, in either case, was taken for a public use—for the promotion of the great object of public travel and transportation, and the object was thus secured in the best manner afforded by public improvements in art and science.

Judge Gilchrist remarked that he was fully satisfied with these results from the principles necessarily applicable to them, without reference to authority, but numerous authorities had been cited and examined by the Court, which were entitled to great weight, all of which fully sustained the views he had appressed. The Court agelong the court of the promotion of the use of the uses of whale oil, but it seems she is now recovered and is getting on very well, thanks to the infinite expansibility of the power of consumption. It seems there is demand enough for all the light that can be expressed and New Bedford of the light that can be expressed.

In a did to the uses of whale oil, but it seems she is now recovered and is getting on very well, thanks to the infinite only getting on very well, thanks to the infinite only but it as each start to the tempts of consumption. It seems there is demand enough for all the light that can be expressed and New Bedford of the light that can be expressed.

In a did to the uses of whale oil, but it seems she is now recovered and is getting on very well, thanks to the infinite only but it was expansibility of the power of consumption. It seems there is demand enough for all the light that can be expressed and

confirms, or rejects, at its pleasure; but the Senate cannot in any case, make an oppointment without the will of the all powerful head of the government. This head being one individual, who is not detered in the least degree by his constitutional advisers—his Cabinet Council.

And in case the Senate unanimously rejects a nomination, it is in the power of the President to delay to nominate again till the session is over.—He can then fill the vacancy until the next session, when the Senate may reject again, and leave the whole matter to the President alone.

This negative upon the nomination, of the President and the constitutions and populations. The course for the plaintiffs, in which the testing of the pamphlet before us show what every year is illustrating, six or eight miles from Boston a number of exquisite rural structures of different styles, built since my visit to Boston in 1843. These are the Italian villa of Theodore Lyman, six or eight miles from Boston, and a group of cottages at Linden Place, near Boston in 1843. These are the Italian villa of Theodore Lyman, six or eight miles from Boston, and a group of cottages at Linden Place, near Boston in 1843. These are the Italian villa of Theodore Lyman, six or eight miles from Boston, and a group of cottages at Linden Place, near Boston in 1843. These are the Italian villa of Theodore Lyman, six or eight miles from Boston, and a group of cottages at Linden Place, near Boston in 1843. These are the Italian villa of Theodore Lyman, six or eight miles from Boston, and a group of cottages at Linden Place, near Boston in 1843. These are the Italian villa of Theodore Lyman, six or eight miles from Boston, and a group of cottages at Linden Place, near Boston in 1843. These are the Italian villa of Theodore Lyman, six or eight miles from Boston, and a group of cottages at Linden Place, the lating villa of the paintiffs in whoir dealers who is so often called to inflict pain that the web is all suffering materially in their dealers who is so often called to infl

EASTERN RAILROAD ACCOMMODA- ident amounts to but very little in actual practice; The public when a road is laid out across the land ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000—certainly

NO. 1.

ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000—certainly not more than that of the suburban dwellings of the West generally, and yet they are exceedingly beautiful, perfect gems of architecture, producing an effect infinitely more charming than the most costly Grecian structure. I have seen most of the costly public edifices in this country, but none of them, with the single exception of the new Gothic church in Broadway, N. Y., give me anything like the pleasure of the cheapest and aimplest of these wooden cottages, where effect depends in no degree upon size, costliness, or material, but wholly upon the mage of art.

I am glad to find that in every quarter of the Eastern and middle Sates, the Grecian style in demestic architecture for dwelling houses, is universally condemned and rejected. Every gentleman of taste here would prefer a tasteful wooden cottage, costing but \$2,000, to Girard college with its thirty-two immense Corimthian columns. The Grocian style in domestic architecture is now regarded as volgar, and no costliness or magnificence can redeem it from the rain of Greece and Rome, and can be endured in legislative halls in America, but in the dwelling house, give us the warm hospitable aspect of the old English cottage, with its steep, projecting, bracketted roof, its sharp gables, its swelling and sociable bag-windows, and its long, conspicuous, ornamented chimney shafts—a style susceptible of nover ending variety of swelling and sociable bag-windows, and its long, conspicuous, ornamented chimney shafts—a style susceptible of never ending variety of detail. But I must refer the reader to Downing's Rural Architecture; trusting that no one will hereafter build the cheapest cottage without first consulting that work, or getting a design from an architect of taste, one who rejects the Grecian styles, and assuring the reader that, however admirable may appear the designs in Downing, the houses themselves appear infi-nitely finer. Theodore Lyman's Italian villa looks well in Downing, but the villa itself infinitely surpasses the idea conveyed by the pic-ture. I neglected to mention Bute cottage, which was built, I think, previous to my visit which was built, I think, previous to my visit is, it is a small cheap cottage, but it is, to my eye, the most charming of all. I noticed one defect, and that was in the color of the veraudah, which is green and does not harmonize with the other colors of the building. The new cottages are none of them white, but of some quiet, unobtrusive color, drab or light checolate.

Those who abandoned geographical studies some years ago may not know that Nantucket is a small sand Island, 15 miles by 3½, situated is a small sand Island, 15 miles by 3\hat{s}, situated to the southeast of Massachusetts, some 30 miles from the main land, and supported entirely by the whale fishery. I found it all that my fancy had pictured it, very singular and foreign in its aspect. The first thing that caught my attention on landing was the carts with elliptical springs, but in other respects like any other one horse cart, without seats and without tail-board, used as the fashionable vehicle by young men and ladies in their drives in town or country.—
The driver stands in front, keeping himself on The driver stands in front, keeping himself on his legs by holding to the reins, the ladies, some-times half a dozen, stand around him, support-

of the appointing power.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF RAIL-ROADS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The case Concord Railroad vs. Greeley, in which this question was involved, has been decided at the present term of the Superior Court now string in Cencord, N. H. The case has excited a good deal of interest owing to the conflicting views heretofore entertained on this subject in that State. It was argued with destinguished ability at the July term, 1844, by Judge Upham of Concord for the Railroad, and the argument was published and quite extensavely circulated. To the indiance of that argument in no small degree may be attributed the change which took place in the Legislature of New Hampshire on the subject of Railroads. The case has been continued for advisement until the present time, and at this term the opinion of the Court has just been delivered by Judge Gitchrist, the sontial was of Governor Hubbard, the great promoter of the opposite dectrine. We have been favored with the following notes of the decision:

Judge Gitchrist, the sontial was of Governor Hubbard, the great promoter of the opposite dectrine. We have been favored with the following notes of the decision:

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Judge Gitchrist, the sontial was of Governor Hubbard, the great promoter of the opposite dectrine. We have been favored with the following notes of the decision:

Judge Gitchrist, the sontial to the constitution, vested in that both the provided the same were not of the constitution, wested in that both of the constitution, we have been distincted the constitution of the considera some cottages, to which the Nantucketers retire for air! We entered the tavern, and the old landlady, thought she knew we intended to relandiady, thought she knew we intended to return immediately to the town of Nantucket, desired us to record our names, anxious, I suppose, to see who it could be that had come on a
visit to this remote corner of the globe.

We found the Nantucket people to be very

simple in their manners and very hospitable.— It is somewhat famed for the beauty of its wo-men, whose complexions from the moistness of the air are unusually brilliant. Almost every house we passed was filled with them, gazing, not immodestly but naively and graciously, upon the passing strangers. Not unfrequently a single pair of dove-like eyes were wistfully and touchingly turned upon us by those whose husbands were chasing whales on the treacherous pass, or perhaps, sleeping in the coral groves. seas, or, perhaps, sleeping in the coral groves. I was sorry to observe at Nantucket that the buggy and carriage are beginning to appear and that the simple one horse cart is affectedly and absurdly called a calecher. The Island is destiabsurdly called a category. The relation to calliva-tion, but nearly all is held as sheep commons, the number of sheep being 10,000. The plover the number of sheep being 10,000. The plover shooting was only tolerable the day we tried it. but it is unquestionably an excellent place for that sport. The noted fish of that region are the skuppog and blue fish.'

The Providence Journal, in a notice of Dr. WILLIAM J. WALKER'S address before the Massachusetts Medical Society, on the subject of the "Treatment of Compound and Compli

"Dr. Walker, in the essay before us, asserts principles which commend themselves to hu-mane feeling, as well as to scientific knowl-edge. He maintains that some of the most aggravated cases of compound fracture have been healed without amputation, and that the too common practice of resorting to amputation in cases of such fracture is a great mistake, a com-paratively modern innovation, and as fatal as it is false. He gives cases in plenty which show that there is a sanative power in the human system as yet little appreciated, and that new bone is formed as well as new cartilage and new muscle. Dr. Walker has tested his principles in his own practice, and to our certain knowledge has restored limbs to soundness that would have been sacrificed by the too common treatment, and enabled more than one poor man to support a family by labor, who might have been made a helpless cripple for life. Some of the made a helpless cripple for life. Some of the cases given in the appendix of the pamphlet before us show what every year is illustrating that true science is the best magic and works the greatest wonders.

If any profession deserves honor, it is that of

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dress to the Society, in the Coart House. It was full of good matter, well written, and well delivered, and was listened to with much attention by all who were present.

After the address a procession was formed to march to the cattle pens. The clouds had cleared

On the 14th, says a letter from Naples of the 16th ult. the King gave a grand baccust of the society and other gentlemen direct in a building the Assward House. After which a

After the address a procession was formed to march to the cattle pens. The clouds had cleared away and the afternoon was delightful. The pens were uncommonly well filled with neat stock which, though ruffled by the hard showers of the morning, appeared well. There were eleven milk cows offered for premium, and they all looked deserving of the honor. There were a few eattle of the Durham breed—but not a single Durham cow was to be seen—for here the Committees inquire into the quantity and quality of the milk and of the butter.

We noticed a number of cattle with a silky coat, of a mouse color; these are descendants of the Alderneys, which are not a large race. A pair of twin heifer calves of this color made a pretty appearance. They were as much alike as a couple of blue peas.

The fruits exhibited in the Court House were splendid and abundant, and the manufactured artinare, from whence he issues his weekly missance, and on the court for the Darbam bread—but not a single Durham cow the procession was formed and proceeded to the South the evening they were all received at the palace of St. The King and Royal Family of France, had quitted Eu, and arrived at the palace of St. Cloud.

The great Vienna and Prague Railroad, was appeared by the Rev. Mr Stone, of Beverly, was well delivered, and replete with sound and useful to the world is fixed for the 10th of October.

We noticed a number of cattle with a silky coat, of a mouse color; these are descendants of the Alderneys, which are not a large race. A pair of the world is fixed for the 10th of October.

The birds shot this season on the famous procession was formed and procession wa

of their own providing. It was a pleasant meeting and was no doubt promotive of good will, and a stimulous to improvement in the farming and the at Osborne House, in the Isle of Wight, and at Osborne House, in the Isle of Wight, and at Osborne House, in the Isle of Wight, and in

most of the States of the Union-that wheat

ESSEX COUNTY SOCIETY, We learn that J. W. Proctor Esq., of Danvers, has been choses President of the Essex County Agricultural Society, in place of Mr. Saltonstall, deceased.

Ms. Colman's Tour. We have just receive the fourth number of the first volume of Mr. Colman's European Agriculture. In this number Mr. C. gives a particular account of the English Markets, their systems of sale, and the usual prices of the various products offered.

Mr. Colman has also continued to make his philosophical remarks, suggested by the subjects under notice; and these are as interesting to all farmers who set any value on intellectual improvement as are the accounts of prices and profits of farming.

Mr. A. D. Phelps, 124 Washington street is the publisher of these numbers. They are well worth the money charged for them.

THE KNICKERBOCKER for October contains nineteen original papers, among which we notice "Astaroga, or the Maid of the Rock," by Fanny Forester-"The Husband who played the Bachelor"-"The Roman Beggar Boy"-"Sketches from Constantinople" &c. The "Editor's Table" gery. It is said that he procured about \$10,000 from the three banks of Richmond with

is always very entertaining.
Otis, Broaders & Co., 120 Washington street are the Boston Publish

BUSINESS GUIDE AND LEGAL COMPANION This is a pamphlet of sixty pages containing a selection of forms to enable men to effect their transactions without legal assistance. It also contains interest and money tables and tables of Weight and Measures which are very convenient. Compiled by a member of the Mass. Bar.

Redding & Co. No. 8 State street are the pub-

The fruits exhibited in the Court riouse well splendid and abundant, and the manufactured atticles appeared well.

The dinner was provided at the Heywood hotel. The meat was cold, as it always will be where the attend monster demonstrations in Kerry, Mayo, and Tipperary.

Mr. O'Connell is still rusticating at Darry, nane, from whence he issues his weekly missives to the Repealers in Conciliation-hall. Bank Dividends. [Reported for the Transcript, by Stephen Brown.] The following Semi Annual Dividends will be paid at the Banks in thicity, on Monday next, 6th October:

was no wine or cider—nothing to quench thirst but pure well water. But this article, in common seasons, coats but little, and as the Society furnished all the fruits that were used, we are at a loss to know how each member could eat the value of three quarters of a dollar, or half that sum, at a single meal.

A goodly number of toasts were read off, and the A goodly number of toasts were read off, and the charge of the two monarchs on the shore at Treport is set forth with all the wordy minute nees of London letter-writers. A bathing machine was the only available conveyance at hand THE QUEEN'S RETURN. The Queen has remembers filled, at each announcement, with melons, grapes, peaches, pears, and other good things chine was the only available conveyance at hand

THE WEATHER AND THE HARVESTS. It is now settled that the hay harvest is light through to an English Sovereign.

At old Concord it rained a good half day—and yet we performed a whole day's work.

Communicated to Mr. Joshua Dunbar, constable, who questioned the boys, and they acknowledged them to be true. It is not thought advisable to prosecute in this case, on account of the extreme youth of the boy, who is exceed.

The Morkon War. Accounts from the little F. R. Werzell was she

nose of all who pass in the streets. Fire arms in their houses are burnt. such hands would not do more mischief.

deadly a poison to the soul, as the other to both soul and body."

ad a day or two since, when the cars were running at the rate of thirty miles per hour. If the youngster don't make his way through the world, it is no fault of his birth.

A merchant in Richmond, Va. named Jame forged notes of merchants of that city and Char-

The ship Levant cleared at Philadelphia 28th for Liverpool, has a full cargo, consisting 18,000 bushels Wheat, 1000 bbls Flour, 10 to Linseed Cake, 100 bales Cotton, 200 Hemp, and some smaller articles.

Boughton, the convicted anti-Renter, passed through Troy on Wednesday morning on his way to the Northern State Prison in custody of Sheriff Mil-ler, of Columbia county.

	Banks.	Capital,	1	Div.	Am't
At	las,	\$500,000	2 0	cen	
At	lantic,	500,000	3	46	15,000
Bo	ston,	600,000		**	21,000
Ci	ly,	1,000,000		**	30,000
Co	lumbian,	500,000		+6	15,000
Ea	gle,	500,000		46	17,500
Fre	eman's.	150,000			5,250
Gl	be,	1,000,000			30,000
	anite.	500,000		66	15,000
Ha	milton,	500,000		44	15,000
Ma	rket,	560,000		44	22,400
Ma	seachusetts,	800,000		**	24,000
Me	chanics',	120,000		44	
Me	rchants'.	2,500,000		**	4,200
Ne	w England,	1,000,000	91		87,500
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	e & Leather Deal.			**	15,000
Sta	c & Deather Deal.	500,000			17,500
	folk.	1,800,000		** .	54,000
		1,000,000		44	40,000
Tra	ders',	400,000		44	12,000
Tre	mont,	500,000		44	15,000
Uni		800,000		**	24,000
Wa	shington,	500,000	3	46	15,000

will be abundant—that the small grains will all be tolerably plenty—that Indian corn will be more than a middling crop—and that potatoes will be scarce, though the rot in New York and it Massachusetts is not so prevalent as last year. In New Hampshire and Maine the rot has increased since last season.

September has been a mild month, though not quite so warm as in 1844. In this vicinity we have yet had but little frost. In many of our gardens the vinces have not been nipped, and they are still growing. We had some coul nights about the middle of September, but the last of the month has been so warm that grass in our pastures has become green again, encouraged by the recent rains.

Apples are not so plenty as they were expected to be a few weeks ago. In Essex county

prices are quite as high as in Boston. Two dollars and more are now demanded for winter apples. In Ohio and other of the western States apples are in great demand, and shipments are made from Lake Ontario westward. Last year was exceedingly productive in fruits of all kinds, and we must expect prices to be high this season, in comparison.

On Wednesday we had the heaviest rain of the season. We are not yet informed of the extent of that lovely dripping, but we hope it spread far enough to set all the mills agoing. At old Concord it rained a good half day—and.

At old Concord it rained a good half day—and.

Suicide of Hon. John White. The Lexington (Ky.) Observer gives an account of the death of Judge White by suicide. Pecuniary embarrassment is the supposed cause, though the public were not aware that any such existed.

Robbery. A gentleman of this city had his pocket book, containing 47 dollars, stolen from him Wednesday afternoon while attending the Anti-Slavery Convention at Tremont Temple.

VERMONT AND MASSACHUSETTS RAILROAD LIGHT READING. Rev. Mr. Baldwin, writing from the Sandwich Islands, says:—"Our greatest hindrance is the untold amount of trash in the shape of novels which is apread over the world by ship-loads—the refuse of a glutted market at home, floated off for auction—the captain and crew often seeming eager to devour their contents as thousands of their number are to swallow bottles of liquid rain, the one as deadly a poison to the soul, as the other to both deadly a poison to the soul, as the other to both The grading on this road has been con

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The train on the Camden and Amboy Railroad, from Philadelphia for New York, ran over a cow on Toesday morning. A man named John O'Baur was pound of candy, at the abop of W. W. Major-killed, and Measra. Nugent of Philadelphia and Lalbot of New Rochelle were wounded. A COUNTERFEIT BILL AND AN ARREST A boy-baby was born on the Long Island Thursday

> ARREST OF FIVE PASSERS OF COUNTERFE Bills. Yesterday afternoon officers Ripley and Patterson brought into the police court five individuals for passing counterfeit fives on the Nashua Bank, viz.: Otie A. Wells, Isaac Rich. of for \$10.- Wellman. Wella's case was continued till the With 11th inst., and the cases of the other four till this forenoon. The notice of the arrest Wells in yesterday's Post led to the arrest the others. [Post of Thursday.

SLAVERY IN MARYLAND. Mr. John L. C. rey, is writing a series of articles addressed to the people of Maryland, upon the subject of slavery the brings forward strong statistical facts to prove the evils of the institution, and the calamities which it has brought upon the state. Mr. Carey reasons calmly and boddly, yet without any thing calculated to excite the prejudices of those whom he addresses and to prevent them from giving due weight to his arguments. [Providence Joarnal.

oad milt, is the only extra expense, what is this in comparison with even 20 miles of additional road to make, and the expenses of time and additional wear and tear of roads, cars, &c. &c.!

The road ought to be built, and without disparations are true to any other roads.

The largest locomotive engine that has yet been made, is now in daily use and worked with great facility on the Bristol and Liverpool Railway having been christened like its great ocean cotemporary, "The Great Britan." This iron giant, says a late English paper, has proved its power to be equal to the conveyance of upwards of 1,000 tons on the level rails, and has ascended the Lickey incline on the above railway, with a load of 150 tons, thus surmounting argadient of 1 in 37, a leat of locomotive power hitherto without a parallel. The dimensions of this mommoth engine are as follows: viz, diameter of cylinder, 18 inchez, length of stroke, 26 inches; six wheels coupled, 46 inches; having a tank over the boiler for a supply of water, and a foot plate sufficiently large to held boxes containing the coke necessary for a trip up and down the incline.

FROM HAYTI. The Turks Island Gazette of the Committee of 20 being laid aside by a very general vote, for the purpose of allowing without day which

From Hayti. The Turks Island Gazette of the 16th instant has accounts from Cape Haytien somewhat later than we have received.—The blockade of Port au Platt, anticipated at the date of our last advices, had been proclaimed at Cape Haytien but not officially notified to the consuls. President Pierrot had arrived at the Cape, to urge on the war with the Dominicans, which the Haytiens were prosecuting with vigor and success. A large supply of muskets also have arrived. Two considerable bodies of troops had marched, one upon Port au Platt and the other against the city of St. Domingo. Trade is dull; the long drought had made fruit and vegetables scarce. [N. Y. Com. Adv.] and vegetables scarce. [N. Y. Com. Adv.

THE "TRUE AMERICAN." The Lexington (Ky.) Inquirer of Friday last says: We learn that at the time of putting our paper to press, ten of the committee, appointed by the meeting in this city on the 18th, to remove the office of the True American, were on trial before the City Court." City Court.'

LIBERTY PARTY CONVENTION. The Politi cal Abolitionists of this State assembled at the Tremont Temple on Tuesday, and nominated Samuel E. Sewall of Boston for Governor, and Elihu Burritt of Worcester for Lieutenant Governor of Masachusetts, to be at their party at the November election be supported by

Ralph Waldo Emerson is to deliver a series Mappi Waldo Emerson is to deliver a series of lectures before the Boston Lyceum, commencing in December, upon Representative Men, embracing portraits of Plato, Swedenborg, Montaigne, Shakspeare, Napoleon and Contha

A very large stone Cotton Factory is now going up in Ware village. It will be a very handsome building. The Factory burnt a few months since is also being rebuilt on the same site and on a larger scale.

ACCIDENT. On Saturday last, Louisa Dou lass, aged ten years, was drowned in the canal. [Fall River Monitor.]

The mre was first drawer in a bureau, in ear the new iron works mill. She had gone for a pail of water, and accidentally fell into the canal. [Fall River Monitor.]

The city remains very healthy, and there is little or no probability of an epidemic this season. We have refreshing rains, and the river is again on the rise. [N. O. Jeffersonian Republican, 92d] A waggish fellow for drawing conclusion

has given publicity to an idea that editors out West use guano and electricity to make their subscription lists grow sufficiently to obtain the post office printing!

Wrought iron will hold up forty tons to the square inch; steel, sixty tons. The strongest cable that can be made is of fine wire, which will hold up ninety tons to the square inch.

A barn in Petersham, belonging to Mr. Wm. Rogers, was struck by lightning on Thursday night, and consumed. There was no insu-

Dr. Boughton, Big Thunder, has been con-victed at Hudson and sentenced to imprisonment for life at Clinton county state prison. Dr. Amos Parker, of Bolton, is supposed to be the oldest postmaster in Massachusetts, hav-ing been appointed in the year 1808.

Nothing further has transpired in relation t the robbery of Mr. Rowley, of Wrentham. He has offered a reward of \$3000 for the recovery

The Hon. William P. Preble has been chosen President of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence President or tailroad Company.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM Reckeminators: Difference of the Business of Markon Reckeminators: Difference of the Concept of Conce

Sept. 25, 1845.

ditional wear and tear of roads, cars, &c. &c.!

The road ought to be built, and without disparagement to any other road; and we trust it will soon be under contract. All that is wanting is the filing up of \$750,000 of stock in Boston, and that work was going on with a new impetus, at the last dates. The Boston resolutions speak of this section of Vermontas the richest in New England in agricultural and mineral resources—that the road would divert an extensive new trade to Boston—that it is the shortest to Burlington and Ogdensburg—and for various other considerations, it was Resolved, That this road ought at once to receive the encouragement and aid from the capitalists and business men of Boston, to insure its immediate completion.

We have understood that such progress was making, up to Friday evening, as to render it highly probable the stock necessary to insure the making of the road, would be taken. There were not to be a second of the Ogdensburg road.

[IN. H. Sentine].

The Louise Index of the road would be taken. There were convenient in the subscription of the Ogdensburg road.

[IN. H. Sentine].

The Louise Index of the road would be taken. There were convenient in the subscription of the Ogdensburg road.

[IN. H. Sentine].

The Therete Edders, or principal men of the Mormons, have addressed a proposition to the Anties, which was received this evening, and which, I trust, may put a final end to this war. The Twelve propose that they will leave Nauvoon and the county next spring, provided hesulties are subscription of diverse the Anties of the road, and the vexatious suits which they charge the Anties to have instituted agains, and which, I trust, may put a final end to this war as a speended, and the vexatious suits which they charge the Anties to have instituted agains, and which, I trust, may put a final end to this war as a speended, and the vexatious suits which they charge the Anties to have instituted agains, and the put of the pu

pectful.) it will most likely lead to a settlement, and to the removal of the Mormons from among them. It is very desirable that this should be the result.

The largest locomotive engine that has yet been made, is now in daily use and worked with great facility on the Bristol and Liverpool Railway having been christened like its great ocean cotemporary, "The Great Britans." This iron in the Mormons Riots in Illinois continued without abatement at the last accounts. A young Irishman of the anti-party, named Samuel McBratney, who abde been engaged with a party of Mormons, who came upon the incendiaries in the midst of their destroying progress. All escaped but McBratney, who as shot dead, and his body was afterwards in humanly mangled.

WESTERN RAILROAD. The receipts for week ending Sept. 27 :-1845. 1844 \$8.878 Freight, &c 10,584 8,209 Total \$ 19,426 \$ 17,544

The New York merchants sent a lot of American leather to England a short time ago but the English shoe manufacturers refusin either to purchase it or to work up the stock for them, they have engaged an experienced shoe manufacturer of Danvers, to go to England and superintend the making of shoes of American leather by British workmen.

PLENTY AS BERRIES. Counterfeit \$5's o PLENTY AS BERRIES. Counterfeit \$5's of the Nashua Bank, were freely offered in our city yesterday—J. M. Hunt, Cashier, Isaac Spalding, President; Vignette, spread eagle, standing upon globe—right hand end piece, head of Washington—left hand, Franklin— New England Bank Note Co's plate—engrav-ing cause. [Atlas.] ing coarse. [Atlas

One of our exchange papers heads an article "House burned by Rats," and then says "the fire was first observed issuing from a drawer in a bureau, in which were lucifer match

MARRIAGES.

In this city, 1st inst. by Rev. Dr. Storrs of Braintree lichard S. Storrs, Jr. to Mary Elwell, daughter in this city, 1st hat, by Rev. Dr. Storrs of Braintree, tichard S. Storrs, Jr. to Mary Eiweil, daughter of he late Francis Jenks.

On the 24th inst. at the Church on Church Green, y Rev. Mr. Young, William B. Bacon, of Junaica lain, to Eleanor, daughter of Henry Gassett, Esq. f this city.

Plain, to Eleanor, daughter of Henry Gassett, Esq.
of this city.
Oct. 1st, by Rev. R. C. Waterston, Mr. Alfred D.
Goodhue to Miss Elizabeth W. Rourke.
In Gloucester, 23d sit, Mr Charles A. Johnson of
Savannah, Ga., to Miss Sarah Mackay, daughter of
Capt Elius Davis of G.
In Stow, on Tuesday evening last, by Rev William
H. Kinaley, Charles Jansen, Esq. of New York city,
to Miss Hannah B. Wood of S.
In Westbrook, Me., on the 17th inst., by Rev. Ca
leb Bradley of Gorham, Dr. Henry Hont of Portland,
to Miss Emeline Brewer, of Westbrook, daughter of
Capt. Dexter Brewer.

to Miss Emeline Brewer, of Westbrook, daughter of Capt. Dexier Brewer.

In Framingham, on the 1st inst. Mr George Bemis to Miss Mary Amsden, both of Framingham.

In New York, 25th ult, Mr Amory Seaman to Miss Alice Palmer, both of Waltham, Mass.

By Rev Mr Neale, Mr Francis B. Dimick, of Boston, to Miss Charlotte J. Vinton, of Granville, Vt; Mr John Coots to Miss Elizabeth Norwood.

In Lowell, 24th ult. Mr Moses O. Pearsons, of Boston, to Miss Suana Davis, of L.

At Brighton, Sept 24th, by the Rev John R. Adams, Thomas Rice, Jr. of Newton, Lower Falls, to Miss Rebecca R. Breck, daughter of Edward Breck, Esq. of China, Me.

Renewa R. Brees, tangent of Bausan Brees, Long of China, Me.

In Fitchburg, 18th Sept., at the residence of Mr. James P. Pentaam, by the Res. Calvin Lincoln, Mr. George Curtis, of Rosbury, to Martha Ans, younged daughter of Joseph Upton, Esq. of Fitchburg.

In Pittsfield, Sept. 25th, by Rev. Mr. Hague, of this city, Capt. Charles H. Bigelow, U. S. Engineers, tharriet C daughter of His Excellency Gov. Briggs.

In Hallowell, Me. Sept. 24th, George Bacon, o

1 do Lanconia Manufacturing Company, 74 per adv.
5 do Tremont Insurance Company, par.
2 do Boston Sugar Refinery, \$1550 a 1352 50.
33 do Washington Bank, div off, \$99 per sh.
2 do Merchants' old stock, 6 per cent adv.
20 2-5do Merchants' Bank new stock, 5 a 55 adv.
1 do Granite do, div off, \$75 per sh.
5 do North do, div off, \$75 per sh.
6 do Boston and Sandwich Glass Co, \$88 per sh.
6 do Winnissimmet Company, \$415 per sh.

ssimmet Company, \$414 per sh SALES OF STOCKS AT THE BROKERS' BOARD ON WEDNESDAY. 100 shs Wilmington Railroad, 161. 250 do do 16 3-16.

b o 10 ds. 16 3-16. 130 do do bo 10 ds, 16 3-16.
50 do do 16½.
25 do Western Railroad, 96½.
21 do Eastern Railroad, 107.
50 do Norwich & Worcester RR, bo 1 w, 75.
125 do do 75.
\$1000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1860, 67½.
The sales at the Board to-day were small, but seem to be reviving a little. Norwich and WorRailroad advanced ½; and Wilmington ½.

[At the Second Board.] [At the Second Board.]
50 do Norwich & Worcester Railroad, so 10 ds, 75.
100 do 75
3 do Western Railroad, 963.
10 do Fitchburg Railroad, 195.
6 do East Boston Co, 141.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun Rises	Sun	Moon Sets	Days
Bunday , Oct 5 6 2	5 36	1 8 23	1 11 34
Monday,	5 34	9 20	11 31
Tuesday, 6 4	5 32	10 24	111 28
Wednesday, 6 5	5 31	11 31	11 26
Thursday 6 8	5 29	morn	11 23
Friday 6 9	5 27	0 40	111 19
Saturday 6 10	5 26	1 51	11 17

Review of the Markets.

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] [Wholesale Prices.] Bosros, Oct. 3.

COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place o rowth, in American vessels, free; by foreign vessels r from Europe, 20 per ct. The transactions of the week past exhibit no essential change in prices. COPPER—Duty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 oz. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per ct. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Bolts and Spikes, 4c per lb.

COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb. There has not been much demand for the article for the past few days, the manufacturers generally being apply supplied until the new crop errives.

HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent. The business of the week has been to meet the wants f the consumers at 10 a 11c, cash.

HAY—A large portion of the Eastern crop being kept back—prices have farther advanced. Sales have been made at §15, and an extra superior parcel at §16 HIDES .- Duty-Five per et ad valorem After an extreme duliness of several weeks, a re vived demand has been experienced since our last re view. Sales 3000 Rio Grande at quotations, exac price not public; 4000 Buenos Ayres at 124c, 6 mos. LIME—The stock has been increased by further

arrivals, and a somewhat dimit of Thomaston at 90c per cask. LEATHER—The late public sales in New York exhibited some small advance in prices. MOLASSES .- Duty-Four and a half mills per lb

The transactions have not been to any great extenduring the past week. STEEL .. - Duty - On Cast, Shear and German \$1\frac{1}{2}; all other kinds in bars, \$2\frac{1}{2} per cwt. English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common, 6 a 7; American do, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast, for edge tools, 16 a 20.

SUGAR.—Duty—Brown 21c perib; White 4c perib; Refined 6c per lb. During the past week the transactions have not seen of much importance.

TALLOW .-- Duty-le per ib; Soap stock, 10 TEA .- Duty-In American vessels, from the place WOOL-Duty-The value whereof at the place

portation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per ct ad val; whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 30 per ct ad lorem, and 3c per lb. ralorem, and 3c per 10.

For fleece and pulled there still exists a fair demand with considerable sales, without change in prices.

Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a5ic; Sheets, do, per lb, 7i

ZINC-Duty-10 per ct.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, Oct. 3. Flour—The transactions in Flour, for the week past, exhibit but little variation in prices, and have been principally confined to the wants of the trade for home consumption. Good common brands Genesse, 487 a 94 and 85 per bbl; some parcels inferior do, old wheat, 4814 per bbl. The business dono in Southern has been confined to a few parcels shipping qualities, for export, and 100 bbls Fredericksburg, extra Eagle, at 5 75 per bbl, cash, and 300 do Baltimore Howard street, at 4874, 4 mos. Grain—The market continues to sustain the quoted rates, with large sales of yellow flat Gora, at 56 a 57c, and white 55c per bushel. Delaware Oats, 374 a 38c, Eastern 40c per bushel; Rye 75 a 76c.

NEW YORK, Sept 29. Flour—Is rather better— Genesce has been sold freely at 4 62, and some at 4 65 and 69; Michigan, in handsome order, sold at 4 56; Troy at 462. No sales of Wheat; Rye 68 a 69c; 2500 bu yellow flat Corn brought 51c, measure; Oats 40c.

CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, Sept 29. At market, 1850 Beef Cattle, 1200 Stores, 12 yoke Working Oxen, 42 Cows and Calves, 2450 Sheep and 2000 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra at 5 25; first quality, 84 a 4 75; second quality, 4 00 a 4 25; third quality, 83 a 3 50.

Store Cattle—There being but a few buyers, sales were not noticed. were not noticed.

Working Oxen—Sales noticed at \$71, \$76, \$79 and \$92. and \$92. Cows and Calves—Dull. Sales were made at \$16, \$17, \$19, \$21, \$23, \$27, and \$35. Sheep—Lambs I 25 to 2 12; old Sheep from \$1 25 o 2 75. to 2 75.

Swine—Old Hogs, but fat, at 4c; Shoats at wholesale, 34c for Sows, and 44c for Barrows. At retail from 4 to 5.

N. B. The Beef Cattle were of a very poor quality but generally sold at the above prices.

[Retail prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

Butter, lump, per lb. 20 a 28
Butter, tub. 16 a 20
Cheese, new milk, per lb. 8 a 9
Cheese, four meal, per lb. 4 a 6
Eggs, per dozen 16 a 17
Beef, fresh, per lb. 6 a 10
Beef, salted 6 a 7
Beef, subsed 6 a 7

Pork, whole hogs ern, per keg..new .. VEGETABLES. otatoes, sweet, bush...... a Beets, per bush..... 2 Beans, white, dried, pr bushel. 1 75 FRUIT. &c. Peacines, pees. a Apples, toesh. a Pears, bush \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 a Tomatoes, peck. a Dried Apples, lb. 3\frac{1}{2}\$ a Oceanes, box Oranges, box. Lemons, per b

 Oranges, box
 a

 Lemons, per box
 4 00 a 6 00

 Figs, lb
 10 a . 12

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

[Wholesale Prices in Quincy Market.] [Wholesale Prices in Quincy Market.]

New Mess Beef, per bbl. .cash 9 50 a 9 75

"Navy Mess, per bbl. ... 8 50 a 9 60

"No. 1 8 00 a 8 50

Boston Extra Clear Pork, bbl. ... a 15 50

"Clear, bbl. ... 4 15 50

"Clear Pork, bbl. ... a 15 50

"Mess "... new 13 50 a 15 60

"Mess "... new 13 50 a 14 60

"Prime "... ... 11 00 a 11 50

"Prime "... 11 00 a 11 50

"Prime "... 11 00 a 11 50

"Prime "... 8 1 a 9

"Hams, per lb. ... 94 a 94

Boston do do. ... 10 a 104

Tongues, per bbl. 18 00 a 20

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

PORTLAND AND MONT.
Directors.— William P. Prebt
Jan B. Brown, John Anderson
B. John Smith, Josiah S. Littl
Thomas Hammond, and Geor,
Lad; John A. Poor of Bangor
Servey and James Deerine of mady been shipped from Or Michigan 5000 bbls. of appenent of there by the fro-quantity of this fruit can be LUMBER.

Wholesale Price Bangor, 1st quality 28 00 a 20 00

White do. 3 00 a Hemlock 5 00 a

SEEDS.

Retail Prices.

Fowl Meadow, bush...... 2 25 a 2 50

WOOD.

[FROM THE WHARVES.]

Retail Prices.

White Oak, selected, via Canal 7 00 a 7 50
Eastern, dry, per cord. . . . a 7 00
White Birch. a 6 00

[FROM COUNTRY TEAMS.]

LEATHER.

overweight...
slanghter...
dry hide....

HIDES.

Wholesale Prices.

WOOL.

Wholesale Prices.

American, common to blood. .. 28 a Pulled, superfine. No. 1 Lambs' 36 a
No. 2, " 23 p

LIME.

HAY.

Retail Prices

Country, old, per hundred.... 90 a 1 00 Eastern Screwed, per ton... 14 00 a 16 00 Straw...... 55 a ... 60

Wholesale Prices. 1st sort, Mass. 1844, per ib. . . . 10 a 2nd do, " 1843, "

Wholesale Prices.

Wholesale Prices.

1 25

Clover, Southern. "a
Clover, Foreign. "
Lucerne, or French Clover. a
Timothy, or Herds Grass, bu. n
Red Top, bushel, Northern. 1 37½ a
Red Top, Southern, bushel.
Orchard Grass. "
winter Rye, bushel. a
Millet, bush. a

Bangor, Lit quantry. 28 00
do 2d 22 00
do 3d 11 00
do 4th 7 50
Kennebec, 1st quality. 25 00
do 3d 10 00
do 3d 10 00
do 3d 10 00
do 4th 6 50
Machias, 1st quality 28 00
do 2d 22 00
do 3d 11 00
do 3d 11 00 Nosh says : Taking a negro refuses obedience, is yment of duties." NEW ADVERTIS Machias, 1st quality. 28 00
do 2d. 22 00
do 3d. 11 00
do 4th. 7 50
Saco, 2d quality.
do 3d. 9 90
do 4th. 4 50
Shingles, best. 3 50
do inferior 2 75
do cedar 2 2 00
do ordinary 1 25
Clapboards, clear, 6 inch. 25 00
do 5 inch. 18 00
do 0 2d quality 10 00
Laths, 14 inch. 1 12 Farm for Sale at

Situated on a vecalled sweet-hill county of Rocking about 1 of a mile Boston and Mai stow, containing about 96 acredivided into lots, pastures at 20 acres of said farm is a wood in three grass lots en Good fruit grows on said use. The Buildings are a repair, mostly finished, an aildings—two wells of nev

POLICE COURT-

e arrested this forenoon.

possession at the time of re bills. His case

th instant, without an ext default of \$2000. least Richardson, another above bills of the denom-examination was gone interest to be 11th inst. Bail lasel Upham, charged with

Assel Upbam, charged wi le spon John W. Wellum Lalt of bail, to be examin Eljah Gill, another of the sing one of them at the lises. Charlestown, last of Scher examined to-morrow

a fight together on Saturdany, though much the "bid" mag" materially dama

art fined the latter \$3 and Jim Simpson was mulcte susing "hiself" by knockin walk. Both colored.

A bad subject. Kate Little on of humanity, with but

fined of as a common drun

CONVERT TO ECONOM

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the great expansion of busing the great expansion of busing to Rathbun, the second in travelled through the consequence of dollars and then cursed the second in the secon

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peddling sand about the
bile his wife supports herself

ray, and James Deering of

APPLE TRADE IN OSWEGO

ioned for shipment.

Hon. George Savary, of Brad

ned as the democratic candid nor, in place of Mr. Bishop, w

gults. John Kenny as

[Before Justice d with passing Consideral charged with pussing Consideral shis Court just before dark feur individuals, under circular charged with ha cit five dollar bills on the consecution.

MATTHIA Sept. 26th, 1845. Trees for Sa Trees 10F St

GARRISON NURSERY, W.

Juneariher has for sale 5,0
Trees, two years from the bud, f
(nostly 6 and 7,) very thrifty, stra
Also 5000 others of the most
and the Hubbardston Noneanch
bud, Danvers Winter, Sweet, J
Buceting, Early Bough and Graver
Frach and Plum Trees of the most
2 years from the bud.

Also Mountainst.

de. A rare chance is offered in the buy to sell again. Also, 500 Apples, and 50 do Baldwins, fine, 64 6w* MOO Sale of Con

WILL he sold at Poblic Auc.
next, the 9th of October, as A. P. Lane's, Medford street,
sperior Cows, selected with the
steation; they will yield daily froarts of milk each and are wort
tose in pursuit of first rate anim
art, 2 hay wagons, 2 ploughs, 1 p
all in excellent order and can be
pace on any day pregroups to the se Pace on any day previous to the sa Terms Cash. E. RIDD 04

Agricultural Fun MOTT'S Agricultural Furnace article indispensable to the different stock, and for domestic persecutive services. The services are services as a service services are services as a service services are services. The services are services as a service services are services as a services are services as a services are services. The services are services as a service services are services. The services are services as a service services are services as a service services are services as a services are services as a service service services are services as a service service services are services as a service service services are services as a service services are services as a service service services are services as a service service services are services as a service service service services are services as a service service service services are services as a service service services are services as a service service service service service service services are services as a service service service service service service services are services as a service service

List of Lette REMAINING in the West Car.

Senant, Luther August
Senant, Levi
Bradley, Hugh
Barker, Jerenniah C.
Brown, John
Crocker, Miss Lucy J.
Chamberlane, Artemas
Cole, Jereanh W.
Crocker, Miss Lucy J.
Chamberlane, Artemas
Cole, Jereanh
Came, Carlin
Colester, Nathaniel Jr.
Corlas, Miss Emeline T
Cook, Miss Sarah
Evens, Samuel

School Commi

V. RUSSELL AND GOLDSES
COMMON SCHOOL READER.
These works have already obtericalation, and being highly reclieved to be the best elementary sofore the public. Copies furnished
Published by CHARLES TAP!
ton street.

| Mc Gr Pray, A

Cotk, Miss Surah
Cotk, Miss Surah
Lyens, Samuel
Lyens, Samuel
Lyens, Samuel
Lyens, Robert R. 3
Lyens, Miss Mary E.
Lyens, Miss Mary E.
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Lyens, Miss Surah
Lyens, Miss Sarah
Lyens, Lyens
L

BEFORE deciding on their bowinter schools, are caracsiine Russell and Goldsbury's New a
of elementary works for Common:
I. RUSSELL'S PRINER.
II. RUSSELL'S PRINER RE
IV. RUSSELL AND GOLDSE
TOS TO THE AMERICAN COMMO

mett, Archalaus mkam, Luther Augu

64, EDWIN R. PRI

D EGGS. 20 a .. 24 15 a .. 17 14 a .. 16 7 a .. 71 5 a .. 6 15 a .. 16 BLES.

37 j a 1 50 ... a ... 75 ... a 2 50 ... a 1 25 ... a 2 50 15.] 00 a 7 50 ... a 7 00 ... a 6 00

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13 a ... 14
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Market.]

15.]
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.. a 7 50
00 a 5 50
32 a .. 33

places in the denomination of 3. A particular in the design of the case post-tith inst. Bail \$800—committed. am, charged with passing one of the life with the design of the life was committed in the will be examined further to-morrow, another of the party, was accused of them at the bar in the Mansion electown, last evening. He will be used to-morrow. Committed in declaration of the life will be used to the committed in declaration of the life will be used to the life with the best recommendation that can be used to expect the life will be used to expect the life will

ether on Saturday evening, in which had the "bigger of the two," got actrally damaged. To equalize the

STERT TO ECONOMY AND INDUSTRY. preser to ECONOMY AND INDUSTRY.
Sendent of the Boston Courier writing from
X Y. says an individual of that city who
set expansion of business in 1836, stood
(albun, the second in the list of heroes,
ciled through the country in state, and
it hundreds of dollars at the hotels; of an
and then cursed the landlords for not
thirty, who purchased the American Hoer, who purchased the American How not how much, and expended \$40,-

Brown, John Anderson, Eliphalet Greely, Smith, Josiah S. Little, James L. Farmer, Hammond, and George Turner of Port-in A. Poer of Bangor; Ezra F. Beai of and James Deering of Westbrook.

E TRADE IN OSWEGO. There has al en shipped from Oswego to Ohio and 5000 bbls. of apples to supply the off there by the frost. It is said any f this fruit can be sold at the por

George Savary, of Bradford, has been nom-as the democratic candidate for Lieut Gov-in place of Mr. Bishop, who declines.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm for Sale at Auction.

Situated on a very pleasant eminence called sweet-bill in Plaistow in the county of Rockingham, N. H., within a about 3 of a mile of the depot on the Boston and Maine railroad in said outaining arout 96 acres of first rate land, ed into lots, pastures and wood-land—on acres of said farm is a beautiful growth of di othere grass lots enclosed by good stone old feuit grows on said farm sufficient for The Buildings are a large two story house sur, mostly finished, and a good Barn and ingention would be suffered to the passiful property of the sufficient works of the surface of the passiful property of durable water in the passiful property of the sufficient of the passiful property of the surface of the passiful property of the sufficient property of the surface of the passiful property of the sufficient property of the surface of the passiful property of the surface of the surface

MATTHIAS BARTLETT.

Trees for Sale.

RISON NURSERY, West Newbury. The worker has for sale 5,000 Baldwin Apple in years from the bud, from 5 to 8 feet high and 7.) very thrifty, straight, and handsome, it does not be seen the Turnylike, containing about sixty acres of choice land, well divided into mowing, pasturing, and tilage, with a variety of Fruit Trees threon such as apple, each, &c.

Extyl Budghand Gravenstein. Also 10,000 Plan Trees of the most choice kind I and in the bud.

untain Ash, Grape vines, Strawberry vines whence is offered in these trees to those sell again. Also, 500 blls, nice Russett 50 dos Baldwins, fare, (w.* MOODY ORDWAY.

Shrewsbury See.

JOTHAM CARPENTER.

Sale of Cows.

NOUICE

ILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday next, the 9th of October, at 16 o'clock, A. M. P. Lane's, Medford street, Somerville twelve ise Cores, selected with the greatest care and in; they will yield daily from twelve to sixteen of in pursuit of first rate animals.—Also I horse thay wagnos, 2 ploughs, 1 prime hay cutter, &c. excellent order and can be seen at the above on any day previous to the sale. Sale positive. (Cash.

E. RIDDLE, Auctioneer.

1. **

NOUICE

Shereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of the state of individual persons, in the country of Middlesex, mechanic, deceased, untestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in, debted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to ALMOND ADAMS, Admr. Hopkinton, Sept 27, 1845.

AUMOND ADAMS, Admr.

Hopkinton, Sept 27, 1845.

Agricultural Furnaces. TT'S Agricultural Furnaces and Caldro

ugles, Nourse & Mason, over the Market,

EMAINING in the West Cambridge Post Office M. 30th September, 1845.

Seet, Archalaus
Ishahan, Lather Augustus
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P.
Tenney, Rev W. C.
Wyman, Luke Jr 3
Weeks, Hiram
Ward, J. W.
Whittemore, Jonathan
Whittemore, Heirs of Wm
Wallace, William
Whittemore, F. H. diss Sarah Ann Wells, S

Whitten, Charles

School Committees

o4, EDWIN R. PRRSCOTT, P. M. ORE deciding on their books for the Fall and SSELL'S SPELLING BOOK.

SSELL'S PRIMARY READER.

SISSEL AND GOLDSBURY'S INTRODUC
DATE AMERICAN COMMON SCHOOL READ
DATE AND COMMON SCHOOL READ
DATE AND

SELL AND GOLDSBURY'S AMERICAN

SECHOL READER.

borks have already obtained an extensive to and being highly recommended, are best the best elementary school books now be white. Copies furnished for examination. hed by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washing-off.

Winter Wheat and Rye-bashite. For sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, off.

New Reading Books.

lefore Justice Merrill.]

h passing Counterfeit Bills on the Considerable of a site took place to before dark, by the acraigament.

the before dark, by the acraigament.

New and Improved Series of Reading Books, consisting of the property of the property

much the "bigger of the two," got terially damaged. To equalize the McFarland arrested for assault. The latter \$3 and costs.

m was mulcited \$1 and costs, for \$60 or \$10 or \$10

Downing's Landscape Gardening.

DOWNING'S Landscape Gardening.

A TREATISE on the theory and practise of Landscape Gardening, adapted to North America, with a view to the improvement of country residences. Comprising historical notices and general principles of the art, directions for laying out grounds and arranging plantations, the description and cultivation of hardy trees, decorative accompaniments to the house and grounds, the formation of artificial pieces of water, flower gardens, etc. with remarks on rural architecture. Second Edition revised enlarged and newly illustrated, by A. J. Downing, author of "Designs for College Residences," etc. Syo.

For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street, up stairs.

Mackenzie's 5000 Receipts

N all the Domestic arts; constituting a complete practical library, relative to Agriculture, Cookery, Gardening, Medicines, &c. &c. being the most mplete practical receipt book published. For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washing-

Greenwood's Hymns.

100 COPIES, second hand. A collection of Psalms and Hymns for Christian Worship, compiled by Rev. F. W. P. Greenwood, D. D. For sale at half price of new books by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street, up stairs.

Gardening for Ladies,

A ND companion to the flower-garden, by Mrs. Loudon, first American, from the third London edition. Edited by A. J. Downing.
For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washington street.

The Farmer's Treasure. PRACTICAL treatise on the nature and value of manures, founded from experiments on various rops, with a brief account of all the most recent dis-overies in Agricultural chemistry. By F. Falkner, Esq. For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washing-o4

Commercial Garden and Nursery of PARSONS & CO.,

FLUSHING, NEAR NEW YORK. FLUSHING, NEAR NEW YORK.
The Proprietors desire to call attention to this establishment, which is now probably the largest in the Union, covering an area of nearly fifty acres, and compactly planted with more than 600,000 Trees, Shrubs, &c.
Their large collection of Roses, Bulbs, &c., with the Vineries and Fruit Houses, will, at all times, present something attractive to the visiter.
Catalogues can be obtained, gratis, of the proprietors, by mail, or of Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, over the Quincy Market, Boston.

6w \$27

JOTHAM CARPENTER.
Shrewabury, Sept. 27th, 1845.

Notice

Land for Sale! Figural Furnaces.

Agricultural Furnaces and Caldrons, an indispensable to the farmer, for cooking is, and for domestic purposes, of various is, 22, 30, 40, 50, 60 and 80 gallons. For less, Nourse & Mason, over the Market, Boston.

List of Letters

List of Lett

Books Cheap!

DOWN CHECH.

D. TICKNOR & CO., corner of Washington and School street, have just received from the late Trade Sales, a large assortment of books in every department of literature, which, in addition to their former extensive stock, enables them to offer to the public the best assortment of books to be found in the city, which they propose to sell in large or small quantities, at very low prices.

New Reading Book. JUST published, latroduction to the American Common School Reader and Speaker, comprising selections up prose and verse, with elementary rules and exercises in pronunciation, by Win Russell and John Goldsbury, pp 288; price 42 cents.

Teachers of private schools are requested to call and get a copy for examination.

For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washington street.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs at law, and all others interested in the estate of JOSEPH HAVEN, late of Framingham, in said county, yeoman, deceased.

VEN, late of Framingham, in said county, yeoman, deceased,
WHEREAS a certain instrument, perporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been present to me for Probate, by William Greenwood, the Executor therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Framingham, in and for said county, on the last Tuesday of October next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.
And the said William is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within ten miles of said Court, seven days at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Masachusetts Ploughama, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be ten days at least before said Court.
Dated at Concord this sleventh day of Aponts.

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

For sale, a valuable Farm, and very describble residence, situated in North Diavers, six miles from Salem, one and a last miles from Danvers Plain, and one mile from Rev Mr Braman's Meeting House. The Farm consists of one bundred and fifty acres of kind, with two convenient Dwelling Houses, a stone barn forty by one houndred feet, the best in the county, if not in the State, and room control or the county, if not in the State, and room through the series of kind, with two convenient Dwelling outbroom the development of the advantages to be found in a country residence, or working farm. Its surface is agreeably diversified with groves, lawse, and undulating pasture grounds; it is suproached by pleasantavenues from two public roads; it is well watered, and fenced with the best stone walks; it has a variety of soils, and meadows furnishing past, and inexhansible supplies of the best manore.

The whole, or a part, will be sold, and payment made easy.

Apply to CHARLES LAWRENCE, on the premise.

About 30 acres of good land, with an excellent set of Buildings nearly new, consisting of a commodious Dwelling land.

In whole, or a part, will be sold, and payment made easy.

Apply to CHARLES LAWRENCE, on the premise.

In the whole, or a part, will be sold, and payment made easy.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

By a License from the Court of Probate for the county of Middlesex, will be sold at Public Auction, upon the premises, on the fifteenth day of October next, two undivided sixths of the following described Real Estate, being the property of Joseph R. Draper, and Lydia R. Draper, minors and county, yeoman, deceased, containing one hundred and three acres, with a dwelling house, two barns, carriage house and out-buildings, conveniently divided into mowing, tillage, pasture, and wood land, and well stocked with young fruit trees. Said Farm lies about one mile and a quarter ameribeast of the meeting-houses in said Wayland, has been much improved within a few years, and is now in excellent condition. Also, the wood and timber in small lots on thirty acres of land situated near the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven fol land situated near the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven for land situated near the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven for land situated near the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven fol land situated near the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven fol sold. Also, a dwelling house and shoemaker's shop, with about one quarter of an acre of land situated near the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven follows the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven follows the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven follows the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven follows the said meeting-houses, and now occupied by Ira B. Draper. Also, six acres and seven follows. The said and the said meeting-houses and seven follows. The said and the said meeting-houses and seven follows. The said and the said meeting-houses,

year.

Sale to commence at one o'clock, P. M. The remainder four sixths will be sold at the same time and conveyed by a good and sufficient deed.

JAMES DRAPER,
Guardian to Joseph R. Draper and Lydia R. Draper.
Wayland, Aug 25, 1845.

N. B. On the day of the above sale the personal property of said deceased will be sold by a License from the Judge of Probate, by the Administrator. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

JAMES BRANDE'S ENCYCLOPÆDIA of Science, Literature and Art.

All Agricultural Books received as soon as published, and sold low for cash by CHARLES TAP-PAN, 114 Washingson st.

Patent Locks.



Wanted to Hire,

A Farm that is naturally good land, with stock and utensils, for five or seven years. One that has a cellar under the barn, will be much preferred and a reent given accordingly. Or the Farm would be bought if payment can be made agreeable; and dimensions, and suitable for every description of all sizes and dimensions, and suitable for every description of game.

250 cast steel and iron barrel Rifles.

150 pair Pistols, for Pocket and Holsters. Bolton, Sept 20, 1845.

JACOB SIMMONS.

6w*

Farm for Sale.

A Farm situated in South Walpole, containing 17 acres, with a good House and Barn, the same being in good repair. The said Farm lies on the Norfolk and Bristol Tunpike, 20 miles from Boston, and about 2 miles from the centre of the town. This is a good opportunity for some Mechanic, there being ample room for a shop in a part of the house. The said farm will be sold low, and possession given immediately. For further information apply to the subscriber at Walpole Centre.

J. B. HANNERS, JR. Walpole, Aug. 9.

Farm for Sale in South Woburn. A valuable Farm containing about 60 acres of good land, well divided into pasturing and tillage. It is situated on the Reading road, I mile from the Meeting House. There is on the place that the House, in good repair, Barn, Wood Shed, Chaise House, and good well of water, with an aqueduct running to the barn-yard. There is about 300 Fruit Trees, most of them grafted with the best fruit thereou, from which were gathered about 100 bbls the past season.

For terms, which will be made easy, inquire of SONA. EATON, on the premises, or J. G. USHER, at the Store of Chas. Hall.

South Wobarn, Aug 9, 1845.

Sw*

Hard Ware Goods.

Hard Ware Goods.

Hard Ware Goods.

Hard Ware Goods.

Ance & READ, importers of English and German Hard Ware Goods, are constantly receiving from the makers a full and extensive assort ment of goods adapted to the city and country trade; and they are also receiving from the makers a full supply of American Hard Ware Goods, which they offer for sale at the lowest market prices.

Alas, 50 thousand feet Patent SAFETY FUSE, for BLASTING ROCKS.

No 6 Market Square, near Faneuil Hall.

South Wobarn, Aug 9, 1845.

Sw*

For Sale.

The Real Estate, late the residence of Dr. Joel Burnett, deceased, situated in Southboro', in a pleasant village, half a mile west of the First Parish Meetinghouse, on the County Road, leading to Westboroogh and Northboro', will be sold at Public Auction, by license of Court some time the ensuing autumn or winter, and possession given the first day of April next. Notice will be given of the time of sale in the Ploughman.

The premises consist of a large two story House containing fifteen rooms, Wood and Carriage House, Granary, Barn 36 by 40 feet, ten acree of land in a high state of cultivation, well fenced, having the choicest variety of Fruit Trees of any place in the Town, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, Apricot, Grapes, Quince, Shepardia, &c.

An abundant supply of pure spring water is brought in lead pipes to the Hou-e and Barn.

The object of advertising the place now is to give those wishing to purchase such a desirable residence an opportunity to examine the growth and materity of the crops, and particularly the Fruit, several times during the summer and autumn, in order to be able to form a correct judgment of the value of the estate.

Reference may be had to the Editor of the Ploughman, or Hon. Francis B. Fay, 38 India street Boston, or the subscribers, Peters Fay, Administrator, St. Courter.

r the subscribers,
PETER FAY, Administrator,
SULLIVAN FAY, Guardian
for the minor Heirs.
Southboro', June 14, 1845.

Brooks's Family Prayers.

TWELFTH EDITION. A Family Prayer Book and Private Manual, to which are added forms for Religious Societies and Schools.

Published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street.

Manual of Prayers.

A MANUAL of Prayers for public and private wor-Just published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School Sreet, up stairs.

Mrs Dana's Letters.

ETTERS addressed to Relatives and Friends, chiefly in reply to arguments in support of the Doctrine of the Trinity, by Mary S. B. Dana, author of the Southern and Northern Harps, The Parteel Family, &c., 1 vol 12mo.

This day published by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street, up stairs.

Seed Wheat and Rye.

Valuable Books for Farmers.

JOHNSTON'S AGRICULTURAL CHEMIS-

For Sale.

A Farm containing 65 acres of excellent land, suitably divided by stone walls, into mowing, pasturing, tillage and wood land, having a great variety of grafted Apple trees, and Pear, Cherry and Quince Trees.

Said Farm has suitable buildings thereon, consisting of a Dwelling House, Wood Shed, Shoemaker's Shop, Barn and Barn-shed; a good well of water at both house and barn. It is pleasantly situated in the casterly part of Hopkinton, on the old Turnpike road leading from Boston to Hartford, being one third of a mile from School, one mile from the centre of the town, and two miles and a half from the centre of the town, and two miles and a half from the centre of the town, and two miles and a half from the centre of the town, and two miles and a Strone School, one mile from the Cept.

Wanted to Hire,

Wanted to Hire,

Fowling Pieces.

game.

250 cast steel and iron barrel Rifles.

150 pair Pistols, for Pocket and Holsteri.

100 six barrel, self cocking Pistols.

Double and single Shot Belts and Pouches.

Game Bags. Fowder Flasks.
Game Bags.
1000 Cannisters Sporting Powder.
200 casks do
500,000 Percussion Caps.
For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market square.
mh22

ENDALL'S CYLINDER CHURNS, decided by the best in use, 5 sizes.

Also, Butter Ladles, for working butter.
Butter Stamps, all sizes.

Lactometer Glasses, for testing the quality of Milk.
For sale at the manufacturers prices, by RUGGLES,
NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall Agricultural
Warehouse and Seed Store.

Copartnership Formed.

AS opened a Warehouse for the sale of the above articles in St. Louis, Mo. Those who are interested in the manufacturing of Agricultural and Horticultural Implements will find it for their advantage to make use of the above chance to introduce them into the Western Market, where there is an increasing demand for all such articles. The subscriber pledges himself to do all in his power to introduce and make sale of all articles that may be consigned to him.

All letters, post paid, will receive immediate attention.

tion.

References.—A. D. Pomeroy, J. W. Clark & Brother, St. Louis, Mo.; Augustus Clark, W. A. Arnold, Northampton, Mass.; J. W. Clark & Co., Boston.

Boards and Shingles for Sale. A BOUT 20,000 common country Boards are for thousand of good chestnut Shingles. Framingham, June 21, 1845.

100 HORSE NETS, being an assortment of various patterns and colors. For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market Square. if je28

Horse Nets.

Livermore's Commentary.

BUSHELS White Flint Winter Wheat.

50 do Hutchuwon's Premium Bearded Wheat.

100 do Winter Rve.

For sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, over the Market.

Store, over the Market.

NEW Edition. The four Gospels with a Commentary by Abiel Abbott Livermore. Vol I containing Matthew vol 2 Mark Luke and John vol 3 the Acts. Either volume sold separate.

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Improved Salamander Safes.



been the case in sere-eral instances for many hours together. They are made of wrought-iron, very strong and substantial, and fitted with superior locks, which reader them per-lectly Fire and Rogue Proof. On hand and made to order all sizes and patterns, at prices varying from \$25 to \$500.

Mesers. Edwards & Holman—Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry respecting my experience and opinion of the efficiency of your Improved Salamander Safes, I would state that the one I bought of you in 1843 was placed in a store of mine in Indiana; that the store with nearly all its contents was burnt in October of that year. All my books, valuable papers and cash were in the safe, and though it was exposed to the houtest part of the fire, and not got out till after the building was burnt down, all its contents were preserved, except that the books had to be new bound, which makes them as good for use as ever. A large bundle of bank bills in a leather folio was entirely uninjured. Respectfully, yours,

At No. 27 Merchants' Row, Boston.

We would also refer to MR. JAMES N. BUFFUM,

We would also refer to MR. JAMES N. BUFFUM, of Lyna, he having saved all his Books, Valuable Papers, &c., at the destructive confingration in Salem, Mass., which occurred in December, 1844, by having

Trusses. AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

GREAT variety of the most approved kinds in use, comprising probably the largest and best assortment in the city, will be found at WILLIAM B. LITTLE'S Drug Store, No 104 Hanover street, corner of Salem street, Boston.

Alarge and well selected stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, and FOREIGN LEECHES, all of which are warranted to be of the best quality and will be sold at the lowest market prices.

aug2

600

A valuable Farm situated in Derry,
N. H., on the road leading from Manchester to Derry Village, within nine
miles of the former, and three quarters
of about 100 acres of most excellent hand, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, and pasturage, with a
Wood lot of 23 acres near at hand. The buildings
consist of a spacious two story house, of superior finish, four barns, ont houses, and a Store, in which,
formerly business was successfully pursued.

The above farm enjoys a singularly high reputation
for agricultural capabilities, as may be learned by inquiry in the neighborhood. It was the residence of the
late Dea. James Pinkerton, who spared no expense in
its improvement, which, to a considerable extent, has
been austained since his decease. The situation is
highly desirable in point of religious and educational
advantages, i.eing within about ten minutes walk of
the Pinkerton Academy, well endowed, and of the
First Congregational Church in Derry. The above
farm will be sold at Pablic Auction on the premises,
We. Guoarte, Derry Village, or J. M. PINKERTON, on the premises,
We. Guoarte, Derry Village, or J. M. PINKERTON, at
My. Gray's Office, Court street, Boston.

Winnowing Mills.

SPRINGER'S, Holmes's and French's Winnowaug23

Winnowing Mills.

SPRINGER'S, Holmes's and French's Winnowalge of the Manufacturers' prices, by RUGGLES,
NOURSE & MASON, at Quincy Hall. 3m ag2

Herds Grass and Red Top Seed.

A FRESH supply of the above Seeds just received
and for sale at the lowest prices, by
HOVEY & CO.,

The Collection of Fruit Trees and the public are invited to call
and over first offered for sale.

The Manufacturers' prices, by RUGGLES,
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Herds Grass and Red Top Seed.

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The Collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprisrice, and entirely new.

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprisrice, and entirely new.

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprisrice, Farm for Sale.

A FRESH supply of the above Seeds just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by HOVEY & CO., aug9 7 Merchants' Row, Boston.

HOVEY & CO., 7 Merchants Row, Boston.

Notice.

JAMES MUNROE & CO. have removed for the present, to the Rooms over Mestra. Ticknor & Co., corner of Washington and School streets—entrance on School attent.

39. The Rev Mr Briggs, the Secretary of the American Unitarian Association, may also be found at the nearly street of the District of the Park of Station House, at the center village, contained the nearly street of the American Unitarian Association, may also be found at the nearly street of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Waverly Novels, by the Control of the Waverly Novels of the Control of the Waverly Novels, by the Waverly Novels, by the State of the Chesines Hand and about 8 acres of young wood, which was the waverly novels and addition, and the New State of the Chesines Hand and about 8 acres of young wood, with a self and the waverly Novels, is to endeavor to give the village, and the same distance from New England Village, both large manufacturing villages, within 20 from the cort willage, and the same distance from New England Village, both large manufacturing villages, within 20 from the cort willage, and the same distance from New England Village, but have an amonfacturing villages, within 20 from the cort willage, and the same distance from New England Village, but have an amonfacturing villages, within 20 from t

NEW Edition. Memoirs of John Frederic Oberlin, Pastor of waldbach in the Ban de la Roche. With an Introduction by Henry Ware Jr. D. D., Second American Edition with additions one vol 16 mo. Published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street, up stairs.



Caution.

card instances for many hours together. They are made of wrought-iron, very strong and substantial, and fitted with superior locks, which render them perfectly Five and Rogue Proof. On hand and made to order all sizes and patterns, at prices varying from \$25 to \$500.

N. B. There has never been, to our knowledge, a Salamander Safe exposed in an accidental fire except those made by us. Specimens of Test Sefes and the Original Certificates can be seen at our store; corner of Water and Congress streets.

43 The original Certificates can be seen at our store; corner of Water and Congress streets.

43 The original certificates can be seen at our store; corner of Water and Congress streets.

45 The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store; —

Boston, November, 28th, 1843.

This may Certify, That in the fall of 1839 my printing office, No. 40 Cornhill, was destroyed by fire My books were in the second story, in one of Thayer & Edwards' Salamander Safes! The Safe was good out of the unias the next day, and my books were found in good order, with this exception only, that the leather binding was damaged by the steam. But every leaf and every page was preserved entire: and the same books are now used by me in my business. The mahogany of the safe, and the white pine drawer in it; were all uninjured.

THO'S. WHITTEMORE.

Boston, Sept. 16, 1844.

Messres. Edwards & Holman—Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry respecting my experience and the Messres. Edwards & Holman—Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to your inquiry respecting my experience and the same to you inquiry respecti

POTTER'S Botanic Garden and Nurseries,

CRANSTON, R. L. 100,000 FRUIT TREES of all the de 100,000 FRUIT TREES of all the described in the control of the con

This establishment contains the most extensive variety of plants to be found at any one place in New England; the selections have been made from the most noted sources in this country and Europe; and the Proprietor flatters himself that persons cannot obtain at any place in the Union, plants more genuine.—Persons wishing quantities will be furnished at lower prices than can be purchased at any similar establishment in the country.

These is the city of sticking wishing to simuthe

ment in the country.

Those in the city or vicinity, wishing to view the Plants, can by leaving Boston in the morning train of carsto Providence return in the afternoon, as the Nursery is but a mile from the city of Providence.

(C)—Catalogues of the Plants will be distributed gratis, at the office of this paper.

(C)—Trees and Plants packed so as to be safely transported to any part of the country.

ansported to any part of the country.

ANSON HOWARD POTTER. Cranston Botanic Garden, Nov 30, 1844.

CAMBRIDGE. NEAR HARVARD COLLEGES, ONLY TWO MILES FROM
BOSTON.
HOVEY & CO. inform
their friends and the public,
that their collection of Fruit
Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In
addition to the well known and approved satis generally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choice
and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were selected, last autumn, around London and Paris, when the
trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was
afforded to test many of them, from personal inspection. Cambridge Nurseries,

7 Merchants' Row, near State street, Boston.

A Rare Chance for an Extra Farm.

Reme, N. H., July Ist, 1845. 60. 195

Rare Chance for an Extra Farm.

Published and for sale by JAMES MUNKOE & CO., No. 2 School street, up stairs. 132

Valuable Dental Invention!

A First much research and many chemical experiments of the control of the contro

Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

Trees of extra size and quality, of Appes, Pears, Plums and Cherries.

Peach Trees, Quince Bushes, Vines and Shrubs.

For particulars, see catalogue, which will be furnished gratis to customers

Trees securely packed for transportation, and will be furnished at one day's notice;—delivered at any part of the city free of expense.

STOCKS.—50,000 Pear, Apple, Plum and Cherry Stocks, of various sizes, wholesale and retail, at very low races.

Green House
dens every day.

Bouquets and Cut Flowers—Fresh every day.

A new Catalogue, with all the recent additions, will be issued in a few days, which will be given grafts.

Garden Implements of all kinds, and the most approved construction, for sale, wholesale and retail, at WARREN'S Horticultural Museum, Nos 1 and 2 Tremont Temple.

To Surgeons and Dentists. JOSEPH BURNETT. APOTHECARY,

NO. 33 TREMONT ROW, (Successor to Theodore Metcalf.)

OFFERS to Surgeons and Dentists, the best selected assortment of Instruments to be found in the Also, Mineral Teeth Gold Foil, Gold and Platina Also, Mineral Teeth Gold Foil, Gold and Platina Plate and Wire, and almost every article used in the Surgical or Mechanical Departments of Dentistry.—
He has also made arrangements to receive from the best American and European manufacturers, every new Instrument of real worth.

Pure Medicines and rare Chemicals, as usual, all of which he offers on the most favorable terms.

All orders from the country shall receive careful and prompt attention.

The subscriber has disposed of his stock and place of business to Mr Joseph Burnett, his principal assistant for the past six years.

To his regular customers no commendation of his successor is necessary, as his competency and accurateness are well known to them, and he respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors to the establishlishment.

To others he takes pleasure in saying that the duty of conducting the business could not fall into hands more capable. THEODORE METCALF. Boston, May 31, 1845

MUSIC JUST PUBLISHED. A NEW EDITION OF 20.000 OF Howe's School for the Violin,

CONTAINING new and complete instructions and a large collection of favorite Marches, Quick Steps, Waltzes, Hornpipes, Contra Dances, Songe and six sets of Cotilious, arranged with figures—containing over 150 pieces of Music.

The above work has been introduced into all parts of the country and has given general satisfaction. Upwards of 36,000 have been sold within the last year. Published and for sale at No 7 Cornhill, Boston, by ELIAS HOWE.

NORTH AMERICAN Cloth and Clothing Warehouse, -AND-MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

MOORE'S

NOS. 43 and 45 ANN STREET, BOSTON. BOSTON.

THE proprietor of the above establishment would all the attention of purchasers of Cloths and Clothing of every description, to his very extensive assortment, consisting of every style, or fabric, from the heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture, to the finer fabrics of Germany, France and England. Shippers or purchasers for the Western trade will do well to call, as the above will be offered at prices which shall defy competition.

Also, constantly receiving by every arrival of the European Steamers, many of the richest descriptions of London and Parisian furnishing articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash.

ap6 If JOHN L. MOORE.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$2 50!! THE WAVERLY NOVELS.

Autumn's doing brown Boughs are daily rifled And the Book of Nature,

Round the tops of houses, Swallows, as they flit, Give like yearly tenants, Notices to quit.

Skies, of fickle temper. Weep by turns and laugh-Night and Day together Taking half-and-half

But the months that follow, Sure will plach as worse

GOOD NIGHT. Good night!

Be thy cares forgotten quite! Day approaches to its close; Weary nature seeks repose, Till the morning dawn in light, Good night!

Go to rest! Close thine eyes in slumber blest! Now 'tis still and tranquil all, Hear we but the watchman's call, And the night is still and blest.

Slumber sweet! Heavenly forms thy fancy greet! Be thy visions from above, Dreams of rapture-dreams of love! As the fair one's form you meet,

Good night! Slumber till the morning light! Slumber till the dawn of day Brings its sorrows with its ray? Sleep without or fear or fright! Our Father wakes! Good night! Good night!

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Sisters.

BY ANNA MARIA SARGENT.

Oh what a goodly outside falsehood hath.

[Merchant of Venice.

In one of the villages situated near the coast in the beautiful county of Devon, stands, or rather stood, a small villa-like abode called Gothic Cottage. At the period when my nar-rative commences it was the residence of two sisters, the daughters of an officer in the army, who, nearly forty years previous, had retired there to spend the residue of a life, the early part of which had been engaged in active ser-Captain Ramsay was yet a young man hen disabled by a wound in his right arm, He had twice entered the marriage state, and Mary, the daughter of his first wife, was six-teen years the senior of her sister. The first Mrs. Ramsay was an estimable but uneducated woman, who had been the captain's devoted ence of feelings of gratitude and esteem. like the general experiences of unequal mar-riages he never had reason to regret his choice. His second partner was the daughter of an old messmate, who had taken up his residence in the neighborhood. But brief was the peri-

cultarly consitive mind of her husband by this fresh blight of his hopes of happiness, that a rapid decline soon brought him to the grave. The situation of the young orphans had atcted general sympathy in the neighborhood, d Mary, being known to be expert with her needle, was offered a situation as sempstress, and advised to write to the late Mrs. Ramsay's the little Eveline, or at all events provide for ter, and now that both her parents were taken ed centered in the motherless infant thus thrown gard. She positively refused to child, and young as the was, resolved to be her future protectress. The nurse, who since Mrs. Ramsay's death had taken charge of her, would she said, still remain with them, and they should be able to live on the remnant of her father's property, aided by her exertions with her needle, for which she would endeavor to find employment at home. This noble resolve was looked upon as utterly chimerical even by her best friends, who thought it me I conjure you, of whom do you speak ! incumbent upon them to point out the difficul-ties which must attend the pursuance of such a plan : but our young heroine's resolution was not to be shaken, nor was it the mere impulse of a generous nature, called forth by the cir-cumstances of the present moment. She shrunk not from the self-denial which its fulfilment involved, but persevered with a steady undeviating constancy, which excited the admiration of all. With the dawn of morning Mary's nimble fingers might be seen plying the needle, and in commisseration and esteem did her conduct call forth, that she was never without employment.

Thus the early years of Eveline Ramany elided away, and, to the great delight of her youth-ful protectress, she gave promise of being gift-ed in mind, as well as eminently beautiful in person. This discovery, however, was to Mary a fresh source of anxiety, for she felt an eager desire that her sister's talents should be culti-vated. Her own limited knowledge incapacitated her for undertaking her educa tated her for undertaking her education, could she have found leisure for the task, and no in-creased effort on her part could supply the large sum which would be requisite to pay the expenses of tuition. Just at this juncture, she, to her unspeakable, pleasure received an altogether unexpected legacy from a distant relation of her mother. This sum was designed by the donor as a provision for her own unprotected youth, but she unhesitatingly appropriated the princi-pal part of it to the education of her young harge, who now became a day pupil at a large

od of his conjugal felicity with his lady: she died a few days subsequent to the birth of her first child, and so overwhelmed was the pe-

pedigree," the young lady replied; "but in answer to your interrogation lean inform you that his name is Henry Woodville—that he is a man of family—that he has a large estate in prospect and that he is the realization of my dreams of a love?"

You treat this matter too lightly, Eveline,"

duty and to love one another," Mary smilingly interposed.

"True; but our ideas upon even those subjects are dissimilar, like every thing else," returned the volatile girl. "Duty with you, Mary, means to attend to the donestic matters, and you have certainly a genius for the culinary art."

"And for the dress-making art too, I think you will allow," her aister archly observed:

Hastily taking up a pencil, she wrote a few victor and another transfer and the sought her to accompany him, her seruple gave way, and she was again the sport of passion. She was, she thought, but fulfilling her destiny. Her fate was to be singular, but the end she confidently hoped would make amends for all the trials she must undergo.—

With these fallacious reasonings she consoled herself, as she made preparations for her journey, and attired herself in a travelling dress.—

Hastily taking up a pencil, she wrote a few you will allow," her sister archly observed: Hastily taking up a pencil, she wrote a few "for you are occupied in admiring the fit of that dress instead of putting on your shawl."

Hastily taking up a pencil, she wrote a few words of apology and farewell to her sister, when, her watch giving notice that it was withdress instead of putting on your shawl."

"Yes, I admit that you are very clever with in five minutes of the hour of assignation, she your needle too," she rejoined, still keeping her position before the glass. "Now, my duties taking heart she passed the door of Mary's cham-It is my part to give the our little home "ber, and listened for a few moments to ascertain our little home "she were yet in bed. She knew that she not

soor medic too, "the rejund, still keeping have beeping goodly down the stairs. With a galaje in permittion before the glass. "Now, my douts he in a different fine. It is not part to give the in a different fine. It is not part to give the in a different fine. It is not part to give the in a different fine. It is not part to give the interest of the complete of th

nerable heart."

"This is too serious a matter to be treated with levity, Eveline," Miss Ramsay at length articulated. "If you mean what you say, tell me I conjure you, of whom do you speak?"

worthless adventurer; and cheerless was the prospect with such a companion, more especially for one who had never yet known affliction in any of its forms. She could not help reproaching herself that she had not before taken these things. el conjure you, of whom do you speak !""
these things into consideration; nay, she went cannot pretend to give you the gentleman's further; she condemned herself for the injudi-

of a lover."

don, and the marriage ceremony having beer "And where did you meet with him?" Mary asked in breathless agitation.

"Why, just where one would wish to meet with a lover—as I was sitting on a grassy knoll, of Mr. Woodville's She concluded with reitbeneath the shadow of a wide-spreading oak.

whilst I was engaged in sketching our cottage for pardon; and Mary, whose affectionate heart at a distance."

"You must not again walk abroad alone, Everiline; it is unfitting at your age."

"Nay, you need not caution me on that head; I shall for the future have a companion in Management of the state of t etline; it is unfitting at your age."

Nay, you need not caution me on that head; I shall for the future have a companion in Mr.

expressing her forgiveness, and the most tender interest in her sister's future welfare. Feeling somewhat better satisfied, she now strove to Woodville, for he intends stopping in the neighborhood for some months, he says. He tells me he loves retirement."

"You must not permit him to be your companion," cried Miss Ramsay in alarm. "You are too young to act for yourself, and must be guided by my advice. If your suitor intend honorably, he will not shrink from being introduced to me, and visiting you here and I shall. duced to me, and visiting you here, and I shall in one of the most densely populated parts of then be better able to judge whether he is a fitthen be better able to judge whether he is a fitting husband for you."

"You shall see him this very day," she gaily returned. "He said he should meet me at
church, and I bade him joif us on our return,
when I promised to introduce him to my sober
sister. It was for that reason I wished you to
put off that old brown gown and don something
smarter."

"You treat this matter too lightly. Eveling."

London, and the widow lady was a course vulgar woman, from whose manners she shrunk
with disgust; yet, amid these discouraging circunstances, she was willing to hope that a brilliant career was yet in store for her, and her let
ters were full of anticipations. But when month
after month passed away, and the same tale was
told without any advance being apparently made,
Mary began to believe the whole would prove a

"You treat this matter too nightly, Exchange cried Mary, whilst her usually placid features exhibited the agitated state of her mind; "I shall be on the rack till I know what is likely to be the end of this affair."

A fresh source of anxiety now arose from the intelligence that Eveline was likely to have the cares of a mother added to those of a wife, and the information came with the request of a small the information came

cused him of having enticed her from the peaceful and happy abode of her youth, and he recriminated with equal bitterness; and thus another six months passed away. The change
from the healthful spot in which Eveline had

young wife, in breathless agitation.
"I mean," he doggedly rejoined, "that this day has settled my long contested claim to the estate, and it is decided against me."

The winter passed away, and the return of

that I will follow you to beggary or to prison if you still love me and treat me with the kind-ness you were wont to do."
"Foolish woman," he muttered, putting her

ma state of excitement which gave her strength for the performance of the duty he had imposed on her, Eveline collected her apparel together, and was ready by the appointed time. Mrs. Jackson assisted in carrying down the luggage, whilst the unhappy wife, though

there six months passed away. The change son and good address, had formed the determination of making his fortune without giving been born and reared, to the closely pent up rooms she now occupied, added to the distress exertions. An advertisement in a newspaper, of mind she suffered, had, as might be expected, a powerful effect upon her naturally delicate had left his family clandestinely when a boy, frame, and symptoms of incipient consumption were the consequence. Her figure lost its hands of executors, suggested to him the idea beautiful preparations the soft bloom on her.

mand if she were in jest or in earnest. Her ny. The most dreadful fears now assailed her ruptly, dreading she knew not what, when the liest Woodville, if correct in his statements re- appearance of Woodville, in an excited, if not tual means of saving the invalid from an early lips moved, but her tongue could find no word of utterance, so intense were the emotions which agitated her breast.

"Why, you really look frightened." Eveline continued. "Is there any thing so very surprising or shocking in the affair? But perhaps," she added with mock gravity, "I ought to have consulted my elder sister ere I suffered the urchin Cupid to aim his arrows at my vulnerable heart."

I to a perannee of Woodville, in an excited, if not garding his family connexions, might not intend honorably. The fact of his enticing Eveline to quit her home clandestinely, seemed to corroborate this horrible idea. Again, if it was not true table before her. "I trust you are about to ask a further supply of money, for it is to be, though his motives in marrying Eveline to to the table before her. "I trust you are about to ask a further supply of money, for it is to be, though his motives in marrying Eveline worthless adventurer; and cheerless was the prospect with such a companion, more especial—what he was the person he represented himself to have consulted my elder sister ere I suffered the urchin Cupid to aim his arrows at my vulnerable heart."

I to a person he represented himself to have consulted my elder sister ere I suffered worthless adventurer; and cheerless was the prospect with such a companion, more especial—which are consulted in the education of her youthful charge, in never having young wife, in breathless agitation.

"Are you writing to Devonshire?" he care the unitoxicated state, increased her alarm.

"Are you writing to Devonshire?" to dee cortobre manded, seeing the material for her letter lying on the table before her. "I trust you are about to ask a further supply of money, for it is to the table before her. "I trust you are about to ask a further supply of money, for it is to the table before her. "I trust you are about to ask a further supply of money, for it is to the education of my power to support you any longer," he bitterly added.

"What do you mean, Henry?" asked the ucation of her yout

> Eveline looked at him in amazement. She had long considered the story of the lawsuit a lid's recovery; but it was like the bright but mere fabrication, but the apparent sincerity of his manner now awakened a doubt whether it is about to expire, and before the summer had brought her nineteenth birthday, his manner now awakened a doubt whether it were not the truth.
>
> "You look stupified, girl," he pursued, "but this is no season for delay: you must pack up all we possess within a quarter of an hour, when I shall return with a vehicle to convey us from here, for we are no longer safe beneath this roof."
>
> "Are you in earnest, Henry?" she asked, so bewildered that she scarcely knew how to perform the task he had assigned her.
>
> "I salout to expire, and before the summer had brought her nineteenth birthday, Eveline was in her last resting-place. Miss Ramsay now returned with her infant neice to the cottage where her mother had been reared, there to cheat the remembrance of her griefs in commencing a new life of self-sacrificing devotedness. But how different were her feelings as she reared her second orphan charge! Experience had taught her a lesson of wisdom—a lesson of she could never forget. Many years have eo bewildered that she scarcely knew how to perform the task he had assigned her.
>
> "Earnest!" he fiereely repeated. "Is this a time for jesting, when an hour's delay might find me in prison!"
>
> "Oh, Woodville," exclaimed the unhappy girl, throwing her arms around him in a paroxyam of grief, "You know that I have lived for these eighteen months upon the hope of the favorable termination of this lawsuit. You know that for love of you I left a happy know that for love of you I left a happy home, where I knew not want or sorrow, and where, for seventeen years, I was never addressed but with words of tenderness. But I now aver, and Heaven is witness to my words, that I will follow you to beggary or to prison

PARENTAL GOVERNMENT.

ness you were wont to do."

"Foolish woman," he muttered, putting her from him, though there was less harshness in his tones; "this is no season for romantic seenes, those days are over; do as I bid you, as you value my safety." And as he spoke he abruptly quitted the room.

In a state of excitement which gave her strength for the performance of the duty he strength for the performance of the duty he

Such a line of conduct would, she thought, insure to Eveline a genteel means of support in
the event of her own removal. But unbappily
this montal culture not being rightly directed,
hat the effect of inducing Eveline to believe
that there was some superiority in herself which
domanded a sacrifice on the part of Mary's form and features
were of a homely cast, and her manners had
none of that polish which education gives, yet
it was impossible to behold her without admiring the placid and benevolent expression which
pervaded her whole aspect. Eveline, on the
contrary, possessed a face of delicate beauty,
and a form of perfects yamnetry; and so proud
was the fond misjudging Mary of that beauty,
that she would not suffer her fingers a description.

The remaining of a lawsuit,
the remaining of a lawsuit,
the end of this affair."

It can tell know what is likely to
be the end of this affair."

It can tell you, then, in a sentence, "
she lad to end the wide and so young men coune to care for
marked the information came with the request of a wife, and
line, to easile remaining down the stairs.

A lackson assisted in carrying down
the information came with the request of a wife, and
lice to recessary prolocally general the information came with the request of a wife, and
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might be arrayed in a masser the deemed unittable in the rank in Hig. Held the judgments were array and her judgments were and the judgments with the properties of the form of marring held the meaning the properties of the form of marring held the meaning the properties of the form of marring held the meaning the properties of the form of marring held the meaning the properties of the form of marring held the meaning the properties of the meaning the properties of the form of marring held the meaning the form of marring the form of marring the meaning the meaning the form of marring the form of marring the meaning the meaning the form of marring the meaning the form of marring the meaning the form of marring the meaning the mea affairs of the State, and some even of the Church, who have neglected their own children, and thus pierced themsolves through with many sorrows. Even that High Priest of Israel, honored as he was with the lofty sacerdotal mitre, had sons who "made themselves vile, and he restrained them not." And Israel's short of fifteen years old, notice came to most illustrious King, too, sowed the seeds of fifteen throng were waited. and he restrained them not." And Israel's most illustrious King, too, sowed the seeds of discord and disgrace in his own household. His own ill timed indulgence prepared the way for those bitter tears he afterwards shed at the wretched and ignominious death of his beautiful, idolized, and profligate son Absolom. When Charles J. Fox's father was Secretary of War, having finished a long despatch, and be-When Charles J. Fox's father was Secretary of War, having finished a long despatch, and being about to send it, Charles, who stood by, said, "Papa, I have a mind to throw this ink over the paper." "Do, my dear," said the father, "if it will give you any pleasure." No sooner said than the black fluid was sprawling the document. The father, with singular or articles to be had except such as a contract of the cont over the document. The father, with singular submission, proceeded to re-write the whole thing. At another time, he wantonly broke his father's watch to pieces, without a word of refather's watch to pieces, without a word of reproof. Henry Fox went on the no restraint principle, and he paid dearly for it—at least in purse—having, it is said, disbursed \$ 100,000 "Oh, if that is all," said I, "we will never a pair hefore he goes in the more a pair hefore he goes in the control of the said. gambler, squandering a vast fortune; as well as a giant orator, scattering the wealth of his eloquence with a profuse and magnificent hand.

I immediately turned to my some the profuse as the sheep are in the profuse. When Lord Holland, travelling with the son of the continent, gave him five guineas a night, to be spent in games of hazard, he might have thought he was making him an accomplished said I.

much used for dresses intended for country wear; those with green or blue stripes on an ecru ground are embroidered with very narrow braid, and are often made with corsages a basques, with pockets. Robes peignoirs, in toiles de Chine, gros de Naples with green of the whoel lengthways, or foulards in horizontal stripes, are also fashionable.

Narrow firm which Let and secured when the sum of the whoel with my brother, and secured when the sum of the whoel while I went for the wool. I went for the wool which Let and secured which the sum of the sheet of the wool which Let and secured which the sum of the sheet of the sum of the sum

Narrow fringes are in great request, and made in every variety, as is also the dentelle de Grenade, which forms a pretty contrast on satins and watered silks; gimps a jours are much used on shot silks.

Some autumnal dresses are trimmed with four rows of fringe of gradual widths.

Toilettes entirely of black have been fashionable last month in Paris for visiting dresses; they are much relieved by the quantity of lace used on them, such as four rows of narrow lace en tablier; large lace sleeves, and lace scarf, and black lace bonnet ornamented with a colored flower; also five and six flounces of black lace and cannezous, with sleeves of black lace, are worn; some redingotes are made this season with the pointed backs a la grand' mere. The prettiest form of corsage for tarlatanne, and materials of clear transparent texture, is that a la vierge; the fullness confined round the top in a band, with square shoulder-strap; this sayle revives the narrow ceinture with small buckle. Slight taffetas, in all light colors, are worn for grand' mere. The prettiest form of corsage for tarlatanne, and materials of clear transparent terrore, is that a la vierge; the follness confined round the top in a band, with square shoulder-strap; this style revives the narrow ceinture with small buckle. Slight taffetar, in all light colors, are worn for evening dress, with trimmings of flounces, cut in deep festons, and edged with narrow fringe, or a narrow blonde neige; the corsage pointed with berthe of the same, sometimes on these large berthes narrow lace is laid, but they are usually plain.—

Pretty travelling cloaks are made of grey levantine, lined with flannel or merino, checked in dark blue,

The above, if we rightly remember, is the inscription on a sun-dial in Italy. It inculcates a beautiful lesson which too many are prone to disregard. It would teach us to remember the bright days of life, and not to forget the blessings God is giving us. Life, it is true, as not Crossman, the Quarter Master was on all height and the property of the sun of the control of the cont bright days of life, and not to forget the blessings God is giving us. Life, it is true, is not
all bright and beautiful. But still it has its
lights as well as its shades, and it is neither
wise noe graceful to dwell too much upon the
darker portions of the picture. He who looks
upon the bright side of life, and makes the best
of every thing, will, we think, other things being
equal, be a brighter and happier man, than those and censure in almost every thing they meet whole camp. The steamer Dayte

TEMPERANCE. This word implies a knowl-dge of, and compliance with, all the laws of killed, and seventeen injured. A edge of, and compliance with, all the laws of our physical system. There is scarcely any branch of knowledge more important to mankind the laws of the hodies are file. than a knowledge of the structure and nature of our own being. Nor is there scarcely any These, though, were all the officers. of our own being. Nor is there scarcely any subject upon which men are so generally ignorant. It seems not at all to be known by mantind in general or even suspected, that every as certain as the law of gravitation; and that a perfect knowledge of and conformity to these laws, would render permanent health as certain as the regular motion of the planets. The as the regular motion of the planets. The world is full of disease and premature death, and men speak of these things as mysterious providence of God, without ever so much as

Buenos Ayres, July 21. The affairs of this ver remain without any change. The Eng-under Gen. Taylor. The U. S. sloop of river remain without any change. The Eng-lish and French ministers have demanded the withdrawal of the Argentine army from the ter-ritory of the Uruguay Republic, and the removal of the Argentine squadron from before Montevideo, which the Argentine government have refused to do, and require that they acknowledge the rigorous blockade of Montevideo. Affairs are at issue, and we wait with anxiety the next step of the two ministers, and fear that they will carry out their threats of blocks in the standard of the same day, the U.S. be porpoise hove to off the bar and communics with the St. Mary's. In half an hour then ter she sailed towards Vera Cruz. Nothing to their purposes or intelligence transpired.

ing General Paz in Corrientes. A part of his forces, under General Lopez, last week entered spread off on contiguous conduct the city of Santa Fe, which they surprised, having 400 whites and 600 Indians. They sacked the whole length of the house, page 100 to the city of ing 400 whites and 600 Indians. They sacked the whole length of the house, part extending the thought of the word of the porth, and down four houdred women and girls—cutting the throats of most of those left behind, including all their prisoners. This is the party that French and English ships of war and money are now sustaining. This band of robbers (about 2000 men in Corrientes and 400 in the city of Montevideo) assisted by 2600 Frenchmen with arms, are the only enemies that now exist to the Argentine government in all America; and for these, this ally injured, though the mass of fluid was sulended country is to be again the scene of civil great as to surread off the very conducting med.

support our commerce and our rights by protesting against the English and French agents
again exciting civil war, by taking a part to uphold the few remnants of General Rivera's party and against any blockade or any other recliterature. The support our commerce and our rights by pronew locomorive built by Hinckley and D
recently placed upon the Long Island
petforms the whole distance—96 miles—
full train, in a little short of three hours; if
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the support our commerce and our rights by prolease locomories and the locomories and the support of the locomories and the loco ty, and against any blockade, or any other mea-sure of interference. a little pushed would gain half an hour that. If the other two roads which, with

GREAT ROBBERY. The New York evening papers of Saturday state that Mr. Reuben Rovel of Wrentham, Mass., was robbed of his val-containing \$27,800, on board stoamer Massacl setts, in which he had taken passage on Fric-vening from Stonijacak setts, in which he had taken passage on Friday evening from Stonington. A person on board, calling himself Southgate, made some pietensions to a former acquaintance with Mr. Rowley, and gave him a peach, which he ate, and was soon after seized with violent pains, vomiting, &c. He was assisted to the cabin, and it was supposed that the robber first stole the check of his valise, as he helped him below. The money was in five packages of \$5,000, and one of \$2,800, Mr. Rowley made a coach from Bridgewater to Abington, tells in the police office on Saturday morning, the money which, ladies at a time in his coach, neither of whost complaint at the police office on Saturday with but little hope of recovering the mone it is said, was all his own.

A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION The following story, related by a

and weave him a pair before i "Tut," said my mother," the wool is I immediately turned to my younger b and bade him take a salt dish and call t the yard.

Mother replied, "poor child there are n

"I have some small shears in the "But we can't spin and weave it is

a time."
"I am certain we can, mother."
"How can we weave it?—there

web of linen is the loom."
"No matter, I can find an empty loom.
By this time the sound of the sheep me riped lengthways, or louants in horizontal states, and seep, from which I sheared, we shears, half enough for a web; we shears, half enough for a web; we shears, half enough for a web; we shear a web; we shear a shear a shear a shear a web; we shear a sh

lined with flannel or merino, checata and so worn.—
green, or red. Scarfs with hoods are also worn.—
Bonnets a la Suisse, chevriere, or glaneuse, accompany all toilettes de campagne, ornamented with field flowers; they are sometimes lined with colored silk, and trimmed with black velvet. For pailles de riz, Leghorns, &c., plumes of small feathers are very fashionable. Saules marabouts, pink and black, are used on black lace bonnets." [London and Paris Ladies' Mag. of Fashion.

CORPUS CHRISTI. The steamship Alabam arrived at New Orleans on the 18th with la news from Corpus Christi. She saided the news from the office of the Picayune.
On the 12 inst. the steamer Dayton burst boilers, when about half way between Co Christi and St. Joseph's Island. Between Corpus Christi and St. Joseph's Island. ty and forty persons were on board, inc United States soldiers and the hands at to the boat. Ten individuals were kiled

Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 12 18 Dear Sir :-Gloom like a pall hangs boiler when about fifteen miles from

Another body (deck hand) has just be

Letters of a subsequent day state that the providence of God, without ever so much as dreaming that they are the natural and certain results of the most outrageous and reckless violation of the human constitution.

The steamboat itself is an utter loss.

the 15th inst, with a bearer of despate board for Gee. Taylor from Washington

they will carry out their threats of blockading this port, which will putan end to all commerce with the river Plate.

This unjust interference of European nations, if carried out, will cause civil war to again break out, and in fact the French and English are aiding General Pax in Corrientes. A post of his which not being a sufficient conductor. DEATH BY LIGHTNING. Mrs. Hannah,

splendid country is to be again the scene of civil war and bloodshed.

We continue our neutrality, and we hope that our government will interfere and prevent these European powers from again destroying our commerce, as the French did in 1838. Mr.

Brent our charge, has nobly taken a stand to approach to the standard of the standard to a standard to a

connect New York and Boston, equal exertions with the Long Island, of should have a regular daily line through in less than nine hours. [New York Sun.

FISHING. After two hours patient waiting

ay morning, remarkable fact that he recently conveyed when hey, which, ladies at a time in his coach, neither of when had a band-box !

PUBLIS WILLIAM BU

VOL. 5.

WILLIAM J. 1

TERMS, \$2,00 in adva Papers not disconti Advertising on reas

AGRICU

DITCHING We advise none to dite ess they intend to brin Wet meadows pro ws unless the dried tivated. It is important the beginning. When the onvenient distance. W pringy it may be advisab first, but after a few year or than four rods.

ds, and many farmers Middlesex Committee on the county, and they rep than usual has been mad augurs well for the futu insisted that all these bog are the most valuable for rewd farmers will cont subject till every bog n drained, is brought to pr There is no mistake o teral paper and too indo

the exercise of their rat but it is not in their pov When men of enterpri may it is to render our oductive, they will no earching for rich soils i will learn to appreciate England prairies. By means of the imp

may prate till doomsday

few years on our low ! August and September apply our great market in less danger of suffer han farmers are who liv they depend chiefly on THE WISDOM A young farmer recent ring an acre of his m

arging-that is, he cove ravel and loam, then and sowed his seed imp who never learns any th to persuade the young one year after the gra ing the new seed-he new trying, and he gav But our young farmer followed the rules of t was the old farmer had by suffering his land to

bis manures. And fart that by lying one year

the better blades that start of. We have noticed nam People who will conti experience argue again green sward furrow be ret it first -So they fe meadow till the wild ground, waiting to let had covered rot one ve well its new burthen of is needed to subdue th this summer from a trie

manure at an expense THE CATAWRA GR examine the specia with the following re The result of the e limate are well adap very fine, delicious w ba grape is the specie

naterials are handy, smooth, an acre may

qualities. It will be ber and variety of the from the several vin Esq., who has been I tivation of the vines, wine. Mr. Mottier a have lately acquired epartment of hortic ngworth in the u nens furnished. of Dr. Smith, confirm mittee that the pure judiciously managed, of wine without any ver; that no sacchar give it sufficient body in this climate. In c who were present, it taken, on different or wine of this country them to the judgmen that country, by w proved—the principa that there that they were too s fine kinds of the li-taste for the wines of well established, sin-finds a ready set. finds a ready mark committee are of op distant when the wi-lebrity equal to those

To Cure A WA and mix with salt, a or six nights.